

10 DIVORCES ARE GRANTED IN BUCKS COURT BY KELLER

Second Largest Number
Handed Down in Regime
of Present Prothonotary

ONE IS A LOCAL MAN

Ben Ferrere, Beaver Road,
Obtains Decree From
Wife, A Brooklynite

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 24—With
ten divorces granted by President
Judge Hiram H. Keller in a short
session of miscellaneous court this
week, there was chalked up the
second largest number of divorces
handed down by the court since
Isaac S. Gross has been prothono-
tary.

Twelve divorces were granted in
court here, March 3rd, establishing
a high water mark.

Of the 12 decrees signed, one-
half of the libellants are wives and
the other half husbands, all of whom
will be free upon payment of costs.
Seven couples had 16 children.

The divorces follow:

Evelyn Jones Shelden, 31, Jamis-
son, was granted a divorce from
William J. Shelden, Jr., 29, also of
Jamison. They were married Octo-
ber 16th, 1943, in Neshaminy Pres-
byterian Church of Warminster, and
separated June 15, 1946.

John Wade Mumford, 36, Lang-
horne, R. D. 1, was granted a di-
vorce from Margaret Mumford, 29,
Miami, Fla. They were married Sep-
tember 20th, 1937, in Elkton, and
separated October, 1943. There is
one child, a daughter, Joan.

Ruth Beulah Crowley, 53, New
Hope, was granted a divorce from
Erville Henry Crowley, 48, Orlando,
Fla. They were married Feb. 25,
1929, in Manchester, N. H., and
separated March 27, 1944.

Ben Ferrere, 51, Beaver road,
Bristol township, was granted a di-
vorce from Mary Ferrere, 54, Brook-
lyn, N. Y. They were married June
6, 1917, in Waterbury, Conn., and
separated Dec. 15, 1939. There are
two children.

Leonard Mead, 33, Fallsington,
was granted a divorce from Dorothy
Mead, 28, Morrisville. They were
married in Trenton, N. J., June 21,
1939, and separated several years
later. There are two children.

Marie Lengel Gular, 24, Fricks,
was granted a divorce from William
Gular, 25, Lansdale. They were
married Feb. 27, 1942, in Baltimore.
There are two children.

Chester Bialobreski, 28, Sellers-
ville, R. D. 1, was granted a divorce
from Amelia J. Bialobreski, 23, Al-
lentown. There is one child, a
daughter.

Continued on Page Three

Surprise Gift Shower Arranged for Mrs. Abnett

BRIDGEWATER, Apr. 24—Mrs.
Elizabeth Abnett was tendered a
surprise shower on Saturday eve-
ning by her children, Richard Ed-
ward, Jeanne, Jo Ann and Arthur
Starnes. The table decorations
consisted of a miniature bassinet,
pink and white streamers were
suspended from the chandelier to
each setting.

Those attending: Mrs. Thomas
Roberts, Mrs. Edward Potterton,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and
children, Adalade, Betty, Raymond,
Karllyn, Albert and Wayne; Hazel
Mundy, Mrs. George Bruesch, Mil-
bur Bruesch, and Roland Macauley.

Games were played and dancing
enjoyed. Jeanne Starnes acted as
mistress of ceremony as the chil-
dren provided entertainment. Hot
chocolate and cake were served with
tiny storks in pink and white on
each slice of cake. The evening
ended with group hymn singing.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	62° F
Minimum	41° F
Range	21° F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	45
9	48
10	52
11	54
12 noon	58
1 p. m.	62
2	61
3	62
4	61
5	59
6	54
7	49
8	45
9	43
10	42
11	42
12 midnight	41
1 a. m. today	42
2	43
3	44
4	46
5	47
6	48
7	49
8	50
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	.0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	5:18 a. m., 5:43 p. m.
Low water	12:46 p. m.

Arrives for Trial



FORMER Congressman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, accompanied by his attorney, Sawyer Smith (rear), arrives at the Federal District Court in Washington for his conspiracy trial. May, who with officials of the Garson munitions "empire," is charged with seeking to defraud the Government, predicted he would be "vindicated." (International)

MILL STREET STORES STAGING BIG SALE

Another Streetwide Event
Is Being Held This
Week-End

ARRAY OF BARGAINS

In their "Street Wide" April Sale
the Mill Street merchants are boldly
following the suggestion that "to
lower prices now is to perpetuate
prosperity and prevent a depression."

The merchants participating in
the special sales event for this
month are making very attractive
offerings to the public.

"It will well be worth the time
for every resident of the Bristol
area to visit the Mill street stores,
this month, and view the array of
merchandise and to note the price
tags," said a spokesman for the
group. The slogan "Shop on Mill
Street and Save" is more appropri-
ate this month than ever.

The sales event is being spon-
sored by the Mill Street Business
Men's Association.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was arranged
on Thursday evening for Florence
Marie Penny, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Penny, Chestnut street.
Games were played and dancing en-
joyed. Refreshments were served to
Florence Heath, Kathleen Fannin,
Mary Keating, Deloris Wildman,
Elizabeth Elmer, Maryann Tetter-
man, Sara Hoffman, Rose Marie,
Coffman, Catharine Ostrowski, Rose
Ellen McIlvain, Ann Marie Dugan,
Joan Albright, Maryann Goslin, Ger-
aldine Connelly, Rita Delaney, "Bob-
by" Ancolisse, Rita and Maryann
Penny.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The Foreign Ministers Council
in Moscow will probably adjourn
today after forty-six days of debate
that produced minor agreements but
left Russia and the Western Pow-
ers farther apart than ever on major
issues. Secretary Marshall sharply
accused the Russians of blocking a
treaty with Austria and rejecting
the American proposal for a long-
term four-power pact to assure Ger-
many's continuing disarmament. He
proposed that the Austrian peace
settlement go to the United Nations.

Russia wants the report of the
United Nations Military Staff Coun-
cil to remain a secret. This
country was said to be reconsider-
ing its original acceptance of the
plan.

Opposition rose during House de-
bate to granting Russian-dominated
any part of the proposed
\$250,000,000 appropriation to aid li-
berated peoples. An economy-minded
subcommittee completely wiped out
the State Department's information
program to 67 counties, including
the new broadcasts to Russia.

Henry A. Wallace softened some
of his ideas on American-Russian
relations. In Paris he said that
there was place in a peaceful world
for a Communist Russia, a free-
enterprise America and a Socialist
Europe, and the only danger of war

NUMEROUS AWARDS MADE AT LOWER CO. COURT OF HONOR

Boy Scouts Gather in Rohm
& Haas Club House for
The Ceremonies

LOCALITES IN CHARGE

Star, Life, 1st and 2nd Class
Awards; Also Merit
Badges Presented

When Lower Bucks County Boy
Scout Court of Honor was conducted
in Rohm and Haas club house, last
evening, District Commissioner John
Burtonwood, and Advancement
Chairman Frank Weik were in
charge.

Awards presented at that time to
Scouts included the following:
Second Class:

Troop 2, Bristol: "Ned" Albright,
William Condit, Fred Mager, Paul E.
Stevens.

Troop 7, Bristol: James Lynn.
Continued on Page Three

HEAR REPORTS ON CANAL PRESERVATION

Directors of Delaware Valley
Protective Ass'n Hold
Meeting at Phillips Mill

MUST ACT AT ONCE

A well-attended meeting of the
officers and directors of the Dela-
ware Valley Protective Association
was held at Phillips Mill, New Hope,
on Friday, with Dr. Francis A.
Wade, vice-president, presiding.

Committee reports were presented
on covered bridges, zoning, soil
conservation, membership and the
exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower
Show.

The Canal Committee reported on
the progress of the bills now before
the Pennsylvania Legislature to re-
store the canal, and favorable ac-
tion is expected. "The public, both
residents of the Valley and those
who live far beyond, have expressed
their desire to save the canal be-
cause it is one of the rare beauty
spots of America. It is realized that
if the work is not started now to
preserve the old locks and tow
paths associated with the operation
of the canal in the distant past, they
will soon deteriorate and be lost
forever," said a spokesman.

The following communities in the
Delaware Valley were represented:
New Hope, Charles S. Lindenmayer,
Thomas Marshall and R. Moore
Price; Lambertville, N. J., Stewart
Davis; Washington Crossing, Mrs.
Durrell L. Noyes, Mrs. Wilmet C.
Arey and Mrs. Edgar M. Westberg;
Yardley, Louis C. Leedom; Lumber-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Krish-
ner; Point Pleasant, Herbert C. Eber-
hart; Smithtown, William Derr and
Francis A. Wade; Finerville, James
Iden Smith; Erwin, Ernest Schultz;
Solebury, John Sutphin.

AID FOR VETERANS

Robert M. Wardrop, contact re-
presentative for Veterans' Adminis-
tration, announces that, effective
immediately, he will visit Bristol on
Wednesdays and Fridays only of
each week. He states he will give
service to veterans of any war or to
their dependents. While in Bristol,
Mr. Wardrop is using the office of
Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., in
the municipal building. (Phone
Bristol 9381.)

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lay in a depression in the United
States. He urged heavy reconstruc-
tion loans to Russia and other coun-
tries.

Among the day's economic devel-
opments was a four-power agree-
ment to issue new marks in Ger-
many at the rate of one new for ten
old ones. Britain rejected a pro-
posed international wheat agree-
ment because of "excessive" prices,
and the International Trade Confer-
ence in Geneva found the new
French tariffs unsatisfactory.

Britain is not committed to accept
any United Nations solution to the
Palestine problem of which she does
not approve. The House of Lords was
told. Palestine terrorists and Amer-
ican Zionists who finance unauthor-
ized immigration were assailed.
London may appeal directly to all
the United Nations to halt unau-
thorized immigrant ship.

China's new Government began
to function when the State Council,
at its first meeting, ratified the new
Cabinet.

Prices continued to dominate
thinking in this country. Secretary
Snyder announced reductions by
two large corporations and although
the White House saw no evidence of
concerted action reports of price
cuts came from various sections.
Continued on Page Two

PROGRAM ... OR POLITICS?

President Truman, who is running trial heats for his race
for re-election next year, made another dress rehearsal political
speech in New York a few days ago.

If he meant what he said, a good deal of harm is going to
result. The nation is in for more trouble. It was no coincidence
that his remarks hit the Stock Exchange right between the eyes.
The Stock Market, weak for months, had rallied a bit because
labor peace seemed near in steel and motors. But it reacted
badly when it heard the President's suggestions.

As a matter of fact, it may be a pity that the address was
not what the President said it wasn't—"devised hastily to meet
a situation which has just appeared."

If the policy were a hurried make-shift, there might be
hopes that its inventors would recognize the errors in it and
set about correcting them. But unhappily, the President was en-
tirely correct when he said of his suggestions, "I have been urg-
ing them for months."

He could have gone still further. During the last two years,
most of them have been tried out—with disastrous results. The
labor strife of last year, the delay of re-conversion, the increase
in inflation, the rise of prices; yes, and the smashing defeat of
the Democratic party last November—all these were the fruits
of the President attempting to run things along the line he now
says he has in mind for the future.

This program, most emphatically, is one of the things
which the public had in mind when it voted, last fall, that it had
"had enough."

Yet here it is again, like the cat that came back. Dressed
up in a few new words—but the same old political dream of
rising wages and declining prices; of vast public spending with
(eventually) low taxes; of planning and controls; of endless
"easy money" by the same old disaster-bound expedient of
inflation.

It is the sort of program which the late Harry Hopkins had
in mind, long ago, when he advised the New Dealers that their
political future lay in a policy of "tax, tax, tax, spend, spend,
spend, and elect, elect, elect."

The program will not go down with the American people.
There are ominous signs. They ought to tell President Truman
not to take too seriously the optimistic "straw polls," the puffs
of his admirers, the estimates of the "experts" and "commen-
tators" who are trying to sell the public a bill of goods.

The President's appearance in New York was rather less
than an ovation. The Presidential Party was little noticed. The
throngs of the world's greatest metropolis took his coming and
Continued on Page Two

CELEBRITIES' HOMES ARE TO BE VISITED

Sotter and Garber Studios;
Hart, Nimick and Other
Homes Included

NEW HOPE, MAY 10TH

HARRISBURG, Apr. 24—His-
toric houses, artists' studios and
homes of radio and theatrical cele-
brities in New Hope, Bucks county,
will be open to visitors on "open
house day" Saturday, May 10, the
State Department of Commerce va-
cation and recreation bureau an-
nounces.

This is an annual affair and is
held in the interest of the New
Hope Public Health Nursing Asso-
ciation.

The selection of places open to
visitors this year is varied and in-
teresting.

Among the homes that will be
included in the tour which begins
at 12:30 p. m., are:

Mr. and Mrs. George Sotter, where
visitors will be able to see the pro-
cess of stained glass making.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hart, country
home of the famous playwright
and his wife, the well known Miss
Kitty Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nimick, whose
home is a part of William Penn's
"Manor of the Highlands," a home-
stead built in 1794.

Mrs. James Neale's old Coryell
Mansion, built in 1765, to which
place Aaron Burr fled after his duel
with Alexander Hamilton and where
Burr was concealed for a time in a
secret closet.

Mrs. Edward W. Closson's finely
preserved old stone house built be-
tween 1733 and 1743, undoubtedly
the oldest house in Lambertville
and used for a time by General
Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews,
one-time home of "Stella Dallas,"
of radio fame.

Continued on Page Three

FRACTURES SHOULDER

William Butler, Market street,
fractured his shoulder when he fell
down stairs at his home yesterday.
He was removed to Jefferson Hos-
pital, Philadelphia, in Bucks Co.
Rescue Squad ambulance.

INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Kotunok died this morn-
ing in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-
phia. The baby was born in that
hospital yesterday noon.

IN PHILA. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Webster, Parkland, is
a patient in Philadelphia General
Hospital, Philadelphia, she being re-
moved there by Bucks Co. Rescue
Squad on Tuesday.

"BUG" PARTY

A "Bug" party under auspices of
Bensalem Aid Society for the renova-
tion fund, will be held on Friday
in the social hall of Bensalem
Methodist Church.

IS CHARTER MEMBER OF ORDER OF PENGUIN

Walter Rittler, MM 3/c, is
Named to Order Created
By Rear Admiral Byrd

MADE ANTARCTIC TRIP

Walter Rittler, machinist's mate
(refrigeration), third class, USN,
15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rit-
tler, R. D. 1, Bristol, who is serving
aboard the aircraft carrier USS
"Phillipine Sea," has been made a
charter member in the Order of the
Penguin, an order created by Rear
Admiral Richard E. Byrd especially
for the 4,000 men of Task Force 68,
who crossed the Antarctic Circle
while participating in "Operation
Highjump."

The Phillipine Sea, under the
command of Capt. D. S. Cornwell,
USN, is the only aircraft carrier to
have penetrated below the Antarc-
tic Circle. Her mission with "Oper-
ation Highjump" was to carry Rear
Admiral Byrd, technical commander
of the expedition, and six transport
planes, within easy flying distance
of Little America. These DC3 trans-
ports became the largest planes
ever launched from a carrier deck.

During her six-day sojourn at a
rendezvous area in the Ross Sea,
600 miles from Little America, the
ship transferred 100 tons of cargo,
100,000 pieces of mail, and addi-
tional personnel to three ships, one
from each group of Task Force 68;
and delivered mail to a submarine
operating in those waters. Among
those taken aboard the Phillipine
Sea, the first ship to return to the
States from the Antarctic expedi-
tion, were five of the six survivors
of the December patrol bomber
crash.

Approximately 300 icebergs were
counted in the ship's vicinity, and
she came within 10 miles of the fore-
boding ice pack. The two month,
19,000 mile cruise, which made
naval and aviation history, took the
crew of 1,800 through a gauntlet of
weather ranging from torrid to
frigid.

The Courier has established a
classified advertising agency in
Croydon for the convenience of
residents of that area.

All persons residing in the
territory bounded by Neshaminy
Creek, Delaware River,
Burlington-Bristol Bridge ap-
proach and the P. R. R., are to
take their classified ads to
Henry Black's patent medicine
store, Cedar avenue and State
road. Do not telephone them
direct to the Courier.

Mr. Black will order the ads
inserted in the Courier and will
collect for same at the time the
ad is ordered, at the same rates
as are standard with the
Courier.

Agency is Located in Croydon Area

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Republican Danger

Washington, April 24.
IN stern pursuit of their vastly im-
portant fiscal program, the Republi-
cans in Congress can remain im-
pervious to the bureaucratic squeal-
ers and stand undamaged by the
vituperative protests of their politi-
cal and journalistic protectors—just
so long as they do not publicly ex-
pose themselves as insincere and
inconsistent.

OF course, they will be accused of
these things. But that will not hurt
so long as they are not true. How-
ever, if these charges of insincerity
and inconsistency are convincingly
presented with proof and uncon-
vincingly answered with bombast,
then the Republicans will be badly
damaged, indeed. If that happens,
it would be better if they had never
used the word "economy," or men-
tioned "taxes," "waste" or "debt."
Continued on Page Two

Public School News:

ANOTHER "PARENTS' NIGHT" IS ARRANGED

To Afford Teachers and Par-
ents Opportunity to Dis-
cuss Pupils' Problems

MUSIC CLUBS BANQUET

Bristol high school faculty has
arranged to conduct another Par-
ents' night, the date selected being
Monday, April 28th, and the hour,
7:30 o'clock.

The teachers are desirous of giv-
ing the parents an opportunity of
discussing their children's school
problems in the hope of resolving
the major ones in time to assure
promotion.

Report cards for the fifth mark-
ing period were issued Wednesday.
It is stated that some pupils, who
are "borderline" cases, may be in
need of extra help or a persistent
prodding from both teachers and
parents. "An understanding be-
tween the home and school might
aid to a great extent in saving
the pupil from failing," the faculty
advises.

All the teachers, guidance coun-
selors and the principal will be in
their respective classrooms or of-
fices from 7:30 until 9:30, ready to
Continued on Page Three

Rites Are Arranged For William H. Fawcett, Sr.

LANGHORNE, Apr. 24—At the
age of 74 years, William H. Fawcett,
Sr., died last evening at his home
on W. Marshall avenue. He was the
husband of Elizabeth Johnson Faw-
cett.

Mr. Fawcett had resided in this
community for 50 years. He had
for some years engaged in the
manufacture of concrete and cinder
blocks.

In addition to his wife he is sur-
vived by two daughters, Mrs.
Charles Conlon, Collegeville; Mrs.
Drayton Blackwell, Hathboro; a son,
William H. Fawcett, Jr., South
Langhorne; a brother, Harman
Fawcett, Langhorne; and seven
grandchildren.

The Rev. Russell Hummel, pas-
tor of Langhorne Methodist Church,
will officiate at the service on Sun-
day afternoon at two o'clock at the
Horner funeral home here. Burial
will be made in Newtown Cemetery.
Friends may call Saturday evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Hear 3 Former Jap Army Officers, Newspaperman

Tokyo—The defense brought three former Japanese army officers
and a Japanese newspaperman to the witness stand in the Tokyo war
crimes trial today. The testimony of these four witnesses was intended
to bolster the defense contention that the Japanese government and
high command did not deliberately plot the outbreak of Japanese-Chinese
hostilities in 1931 and 1937.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Akron Fire

Akron, O.—Two persons were killed and four others injured today
when fire swept a crowded frame residence in Akron. The victims were
Mrs. Hathaway, three, and William Reid, 71. Most seriously injured was
Mrs. Hathaway, mother of Sue, firemen said Mrs. Hathaway, her daughter
and Reid were blocked from escape by a locked front door. They
apparently became panic-stricken, firemen said, and tried to find refuge
in a clothes closet.

Bribery Case Slated for Grand Jury

Springfield, Ill.—The alleged attempted bribery of Illinois legislators
by lobbyist George W. Ziller was slated for grand jury investigation to-
day. State's Attorney John W. Curren of Sangamon County said he had
heard enough evidence from General Assembly members to warrant for-
mal investigation of the case. Ziller, whose business connections are a
matter of mystery, was freed from custody on Curren's orders.

2 U. S. Army Officers Released by Chinese

Nanking, O.—The United States Embassy in Nanking

The Bristol Courier

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 Joseph D. Dettlison Vice-President and Secretary
 Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
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 and satisfactorily done.

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 ington and Cornwells Heights for
 ten cents a week.

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 published news published herein.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

FEWER SEEK GOLD

There may be rainbows in the hills this summer, but the old prospector will not be chasing them. He knows that, if there is a pot of gold at the end, there also is Uncle Sam to claim a big share of it.

At assay offices in Denver, where grizzled oldsters were wont to come with sacks of samples, they say that only once in a blue moon does a hard-bitten, old-time prospector show up. The breed virtually has gone the way of the dodo.

The prospector knows the get-rich-quick days are gone. Suppose, after much, heartbreaking labor, he finds glittering riches. After Uncle Sam has applied the device called income tax, there would be little left for the old boy to retire on.

"During the war," says Charles O. Parker, assayer and chemist, "when gold mining was stopped by executive decree, prospectors became mechanics, machinists or entered other trades. They made money without the necessity of grubbing for it in the hills. Their standard of living is up and they like it."

"There is no inducement for the prospector today," says A. M. Campbell of the Henry E. Wood Assaying Company. "Taxes are high. The rich places have been pretty well cleaned up, and there is very little open ground for the prospector."

On Denver's Larimer Street, hardware men say that only occasionally do they sell a miner's pan. One store has not sold a pan since early last fall.

IMPROVING TRAINS
 It is reported that a modern passenger train soon may be equipped with special radio sets designed to give passengers individual radio reception. The device would permit persons sitting side by side to listen to different programs without interference.

There may be some skepticism about this prospect—and rather limited enthusiasm. Individual radio sets are not as exclusive as they are designed to be. A railway car with a couple of dozen radio sets going, however muted, hardly strikes the ear as the last word in transportation luxury. There would be left-wing "commentators" galore, soap operas, jazz bands and, perhaps—perish the thought—Sinatra.

If railroads would lay more stress on safety innovations than on so-called "luxuries" of this type, the traveling public might be more agreeably impressed. Such emphasis on safety might mitigate popular misgivings occasioned by frequency of accidents.

People would like to think once more that they can take a trip on a train without running grave risk that a coroner will be called to inspect their remains in a ditch. Perhaps a small segment of the traveling public would be lulled into a sense of security by soap operas, but what comes over the radio might have the opposite effect on the more intelligent.

Brave New World note: Bigger and Better Postwar Cars May Have Smaller Wheels Next Year.

PROGRAM --- OR POLITICS?

Continued from Page One

going strictly in stride. There was none of that crowd demonstration which always accompanies a Presidential visit—when he is riding the tide of personal popularity. Yes, it was raining. But it was raining, too, when the late President Roosevelt made some of his triumphal tours, at the peak of his power, to receive the acclaim of millions.

Another straw in the wind: the New York Times, which has leaned heavily towards President Truman, was visibly stunned to find him right back where he started from two years ago, so far as the subjects of economics and business and industry are concerned.

Mildly, but with considerable firmness, this pillar of the Truman support, which has done much to foster the legend that a "new" Truman and a "new" Democratic Party and a "new" national policy have been produced, gave his remarks an editorial going over.

This is sensational for the simple reason that hardly a critical line about the President has appeared in Times editorials for months.

The Times indignation rose out of the President's defense of his "farm parity" program, by which the prices of agricultural products are supported up to 90 per cent of a presumably fair level.

This, says the Times, "puts a premium on bullish activities"—which is Wall Street language for saying that it is inflationary. Of course it is. The parity program is no more than a thinly disguised subsidy program. And even Hugh Dalton, financial head of Socialist Great Britain, says subsidies are inflationary and dangerous, and must be stopped—sometime; he plans to use \$2,000,000,000 during the coming years to keep up the illusion of low prices.

Continued the Times: "Mr. Truman cannot have it both ways. He can hardly argue that price incentives are the perfect solution for increasing agricultural output without ruinous inflation, and in the next breath denounce the same policy in its application to industrial production."

What the public at large got out of the speech, however, was not so much the long discussion of a screw-ball scheme of economics, as the President's comments on three subjects: wages, prices and taxes.

Labor, said the President, must exercise "moderation"—but it is clearly entitled to higher wages.

Prices, said the President, are too high; they "must be brought down." He did not use the word "profiteering," and he did not expressly say that price controls should be established; but he broadly hinted that profiteering is back of the high prices, and he observed that rent, "because it is under rent control," is the only cost-of-living item which "has remained practically stable."

As to taxes, they "should not be reduced." Not now. Not until "we are over the hump of inflation"—which, of course, might turn out to be next year during the peak of the political campaign.

There is a growing suspicion that what is in the President's mind on taxes is to block the Republican Party, with every means in his power—by his veto if necessary—from carrying out their program of tax reductions this year.

Then, next year, when the campaign is on, and when the Democratic National Committee is receiving the patronage value of this year's vast Federal expenditures, the President himself could be the one to call for the tax reduction.

Not a single word in the President's address cast any denial upon such a trick being in the cards.

There will be confusion and unhappiness in many minds over the President's program. Labor, industry, farmers, business men, taxpayers—all will ask: "Where does it leave us?"

There are two ways to analyze his address. Was it a re-statement of a program—or was it simply a political speech, trying to win some vote-support for his re-election?

If it is an enunciation of domestic policy, then it is unhappily apparent at once that the President has learned nothing from his blunders and failures during his first two years of office. He's still butting his head against the same old walls.

But if it is a pre-campaign speech? Then it's easier to understand. He's knocking at the same old door of radical labor leadership, asking for votes. He's begging the CIO and its forgotten off-spring, the PAC, to "come back home." He's playing the game—taking it for granted that the Old-Line Democrats of the South will have "no place else to go," and trying to take the radical vote away from Henry Wallace.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

The moment that idea seeps into the so-called public mind, all chances to reap a 1948 reward disappears.

THOUGHTFUL Republican leaders are more than a little worried about this. The danger, they say, is so clear that it should not exist, yet it does. Obviously, the Republicans cannot embark on a great campaign to end governmental waste and restore national solvency, and at the same time publicly nullify their own efforts by initiating new ways of wasting money and keeping the budget out of balance. This would be treating the American people as though they were utterly incapable of reason or understanding. It also would be convicting themselves of idleness or hypocrisy—or both.

IT can be conceded, perhaps, that the Republicans have too much sense deliberately to play such a double game. Their danger lies more in loose leadership and lack of discipline than in evil intent. But the effect would be the same. There are two ways by which they can slip into this extremely vulnerable position almost before they know where they are. One is through affirmative action taken without reckoning the cost; the other through negative action, without being sufficiently awake to the inevitable result of inexcusable negligence. On the affirmative side there is the tendency of various Republican leaders in an effort to "vaccinate" against being labeled "reactionary" to develop a "social program" of their own, along housing, health and educational lines. Also there is the tendency, under pressure, to extend additional aid in the shape of bonuses, etc., to the veterans. The costs of these proposals will total hundreds of millions of dollars. The point is not raised as to their merits, though such points could be raised.

THE really important points are, first, whether the nation, at this period, can afford such great new expenditures, thus making it impossible to steady its tottering financial structure; second, whether, even if the proposals were all meritorious, they should not be postponed until fiscal stability has been reasonably regained; third, whether the Republican party can support such proposals at this time without indefensible inconsistency. On the negative side, it seems equally culpable for the Republicans to refrain from action that would wipe out large departmental deficits as to further plans for creating new deficits. The shining opportunity to do the first is presented by the Post Office Department, again confronted by a large deficit and again asking to be put on a self-sustaining basis. As was pointed out in this place some weeks ago, the Post Office Department deficit next year will run between \$287,000,000 and \$340,000,000. This is almost as much money as Mr. Truman is asking for the support of Greece and Turkey, and which both parties are ready to unite in providing.

THERE are three obvious reasons the Republicans should meet adequately this Post Office situation. One is that it is so easy to do. It can be done without really hurting anyone. All that is needed is to continue the 3-cent rate for first-class mail and at the same time raise the rates on second, third and fourth class mail. Not only can this be done without hardship but as a matter of justice it should have been done long ago. It would end an unjustifiable subsidy to newspapers and magazines which nearly every postmaster general for 50 years has denounced. A second reason the Republicans can take this action easily is because it is recommended by the Democratic Administration. There would really be no one to object—except the usual lobby.

MANIFESTLY, the arguments for putting the Post Office Department in position where it can operate without debt merely by ceasing to carry so vast a bulk of mail below cost, are stronger now than ever before. If this thing which everybody agrees is desirable is ever to be done, clearly now is the time to do it. If, under existing circumstances, through inertia, indifference or sheer incompetency, the Republicans miss this opportunity, their sincerity and consistency will be difficult to defend.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Industry-wide reductions or the return of Government controls were the alternatives presented to the food industry by one executive.

Senator Taft, opening debate, denounced the omnibus labor bill as "anti-labor." He said it was designed to reduce some of the power of union leaders.

Hopes revived for a settlement of the telephone strike here when the unions asked the company to accept in writing a proposal to arbitrate all issues except the union shop and pensions. The Labor Department has called both sides to new negotiations.

General Motors has promised to reply today to a union request to let arbitrators settle the disputed apportionment of a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

The Taft-Elliender-Wagner bill for a long-range Federal housing program was reported out by a close committee vote but facing an uncertain fate on the Senate floor.

Events for Tonight

Installation night for the Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., No. 1597, at the Post Home, Croydon.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup.

Sgt. Gerald Slager, who is stationed in California, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Slager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters.

Miss Mary Carman, New Brunswick, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman.

The official board of Tullytown Methodist Church held a meeting Monday evening in the parsonage.

Miss Jean Melvaine and Miss Christine Johnson, Abington, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Christopher Johnson.

Miss Helen Hertzler and Mrs. Rufus King were Thursday visitors of Miss Louise Huler, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Updike, Croydon, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Lovett.

Mrs. Mary Wright, Bristol, was a Thursday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry, Miss Carol Lineberry, and Lane Conn, of Bristol, were Saturday visitors at the Barwis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Summers

and family, Bristol, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers.

Diane Leedom, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom, Bristol, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Hamilton Square, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen. Saturday visitors at the Carlen home included Mrs. Bertha Wharton, Beach Haven, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret Clark, of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heldrick and daughter "Judy," Mrs. Frank Doan, and Clarence Doan were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Louisa Doan, Doylestown.

Mrs. Catherine Felski is improving after being confined to her home for the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay and daughter Beverly, of Morrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver and daughter Cheryl Ann, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterling, Hopeville, N. J., were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer. Sunday visitors at the Bachofer home included Mr. and Mrs. Theron Howell, of Bristol.

Need Money? Let the Want Ad pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants.

STOP AT PETER PAN For Money Saving Values

LACE CURTAINS

These lovely curtains will dress up any window—
 Offered at a New Low Price \$3.39 pr.

PILLOWS

Large size, filled with crushed chicken feathers. \$1.35 ea.
 Special price

Large Selection of Materials for Evening Gowns
 McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

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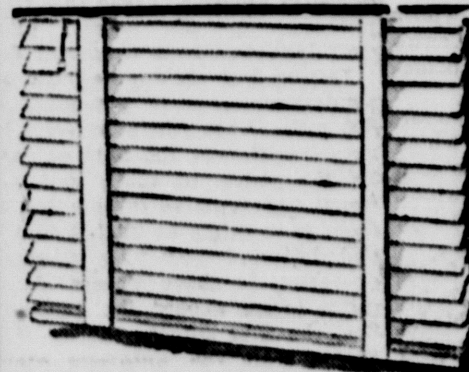
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 NEEDLECRAFT
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Buttons
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Free Delivery
BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.
 318-20 MILL ST. PHONE BRISTOL 9969

OPEN
 FRI. and
 SAT.
 TO 9 P. M.

Our store now has been enlarged to exactly double the size. Our display and selection of rugs and linoleum is better than ever before. Yes, we can safely say that our floor covering display now is the finest in Bristol. Come in and be convinced!



Venetian Blinds

In Aluminum, Wood or Metal—In America's Most Famous Makes—You Can Choose Any Color Tape

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Take As Long As One Year or More to Pay
 Measured and Hung by Experts — Free!

LINOLEUM TYPE FLOOR COVERING

The 99c Price
 Includes
 The Laying

CHOOSE FROM
 10 PRETTY
 PATTERNS & COLORS

LAY
 ON YOUR
 FLOOR

99c
 Square Yard

Special - \$1.98 DOOR COCOA MATS Also Genuine Rubber Mats

Will Help Keep the Mud and Dirt From Your Home AT ONLY

THE BEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

ALL METAL
 Hand
 Carpet Sweepers
 WITH STRONG RUBBER PROTECTORS

\$4.98

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 EACH



Window Shades - In All Colors

ON GOOD, STRONG ROLLERS

19c 49c 59c \$1.19

SLIGHT EXTRA CHARGE FOR HANGING THEM



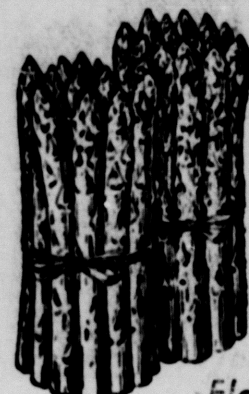
CHEESE
 PRICES
 ARE
 DOWN!

Reduced 10c a loaf

CHED-OBIT

FINE TASTING CHEESE FOOD 2 lb loaf 79c

PAST-ETT SPREADS standard or relish 6 1/2 oz pkg 23c
 BEST PURE LARD Another new low price, 1 lb print 29c
 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Reduced another 4c a pound 45c



FRESH—California Green Spears

ASPARAGUS

pound 19c

Florida Valencia

ORANGES

8 LB BAG 49c

PINEAPPLES Large size ... Cuban each 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida Marsh Seedless ... large size 4 for 29c

ONIONS New Crop No. 1 Texas Onions 3 lbs. 19c

APPLE SAUCE 1-lb Flav-O-Pak, frosted pkg 19c

PANSIES

4-QUART BASKET

59c

Beautify your yard

WELL TRIMMED "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

CHUCK ROAST

lb 39c

Sliced VEAL ROAST Boneless, Rolled 55c

CORNEE BEEF Brisket, Lean and well trimmed 53c

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Lean meat for tasty hamburgers 39c

FRANKFURTERS Skinless, tender and juicy 49c

Fresh Genuine Chesapeake Bay or Jersey

BUCK SHAD lb 14c

ROE SHAD WITH ROE lb 39c

LARGE FRESH JERSEY MACKEREL lb 17c

FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET lb 49c

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb 49c

Fresh Sliced STEAK lb 29c

COD lb 29c

SAVINGS IN FINE FOODS!

IONA SWEET PEAS New Low Price 2 20-oz cans 25c

SLICED PIE APPLES New Low Price 2 20-oz cans 29c

CAMPBELL'S ASPARAGUS SOUP New Price 2 10 1/2-oz cans 25c

QUAKER SPARKLES Rice Sparkles 12c Wheat Sparkles 10c

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL Webster's 4 16-oz cans 25c

ORANGE JELLY Golden West 12-oz glass 27c

APPLE BUTTER White House 28-oz jar 22c 38-oz jar 28c

MINUTE RICE NEW—PRE-COOKED 5 1/2-oz pkg 11c

OUR FAVORITE BRAND PEAS 2 20-oz cans 21c

GRAPE JUICE PUNCH Monterey pint bottle 10c

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 16-oz loaf 13c

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU ...

More Flavor for your Money

EIGHT O'CLOCK lb bag 39c 3-lb bag \$1.12

RED CIRCLE lb bag 41c 3-lb bag \$1.18

BOKAR lb bag 43c 3-lb bag \$1.24

A&P Super Markets

Numerous Awards Made At Lower Co. Court of Honor

Continued from Page One

Troop 12, Cornwallis: Francis Guy, John R. Potts.

Troop 17, Andalusia: Robert Engle, "Ronnie" Schulz.

Troop 25, Bristol: Arthur Ford.

Troop 9, Edgely: Julian Bley, Howard Book, DeWitt Cook, Daniel Dewsnap, Robert Hook, Richard Killian, James King, Robert Wolfinger, James Wright, Jr.

Troop 48, Bristol: John Cassidy, Roy Cornell, Robert James.

Troop 69, Croydon: Ernest Bennett, Alton Brundage, Thomas Harkins, Rudolf Hierling, Calvin D. Morrison, John Soudesky.

First Class:

Troop 12, Cornwallis: Edward Hill, Troop 25, Bristol: Alfred DeRisi, John Sedgwick, Donald Smoyer.

Troop 48, Bristol: Martin Braam.

Troop 69, Croydon: William Struble.

Star Scout:

Troop 7, Bristol: James DeVoe, Karl J. Elcenko, Walter MacDonald.

Troop 12, Cornwallis: William Hart.

Troop 25, Bristol: Richard Buma, Ellsworth Hems.

Troop 35, Bristol (Rohm & Haas): Robert Hecker, Frank Rubino.

Troop 69, Croydon: Doran Edwards, Joseph Phillips.

Life Scout:

Troop 25, Bristol: William Lake, James Lewis.

Merit Badges:

Troop 2, Bristol: Harold Thompson, home repairs; Richard Updike, carpentry, home repairs; John D. Wetherill, home repairs, photography, wood work.

Troop 7, Bristol: James DeVoe, art; Eugene Dugan, safety; Karl Elcenko, personal health; William Gillies, photography, safety; Scoutmaster Robert MacDonald, pathfinding, personal health, public health; Walter MacDonald, carpentry, personal health; William White, art, photography.

Troop 12, Cornwallis: William Hart, first-aid, safety; James Kingsville, first-aid, poultry keeping, safety; Frank Lewis, firemanship, first-aid, reading, safety; Edward Ream, home repairs; Thomas Vaught, home repairs.

Troop 17, Andalusia: Edward Fleming, public health; Harry Kisters, stamp collecting; James Mitchell, cycling, farm mechanics, machinery, reading; William Reyer, poultry, safety; Richard Schell, pioneering; Carl Withak, pioneering.

Troop 25, Bristol: John Coleman, bookbinding, carpentry, photography, public health, public speaking, wood work; Alfred DeRisi, home repairs, public speaking; James Gallagher, athletics, first-aid, public health; Ellsworth Hems, fingerprinting, metal work, physical development; Elwood Hems, bookbinding, chemistry, fingerprinting, plumbing, machinery, woodcarving; Fred B. Hems, bird study; Leroy Hill, home repairs; William Lake, art, pathfinding, reading.

Troop 35, Bristol: Ralph Gallone, camping, civics; Donald Kohler, personal health, safety; Joseph Messina, personal health, safety; Donald Moyer, safety; Paige Stewart, conservation, metal work.

Troop 48, Bristol: Martin E. Braam, firemanship, personal health, public health; John Cassidy, woodcarving; Roy E. Cornell, art, wood carving; David Dunkelberger, firemanship, home repairs, personal health; Robert F. James, art, wood carving; Albert Mitchell, firemanship; Harry W. Stephens, Jr., aerodynamics, aeronautics, airplane design, airplane structure, firemanship; Bob Trebley, first-aid, music.

Troop 69, Croydon: John Bastion, carpentry, wood work; Charles Beth, farm layout and building arrangement, masonry, pioneering; John Carver, cooking, first-aid; Joseph Ehrenreich, home repairs, masonry; Doran Edwards, first-aid; Allen Gleason, bookbinding, farm layout and building arrangement; Charles Holderried, camping, pioneering; Robert Jones, first-aid; Joseph Phillips, first-aid; Allan Rosset, first-aid, personal health; Ronald Schmidt, first-aid, personal health, public health, safety; William Serchak, animal industry, first-aid, personal health; Jack Soudesky, carpentry, home repairs, safety; William Struble, first-aid, personal health, safety.

Hang your For Rent or For Sale sign in the Want Ad columns.

Bucks County Readers!

Have you a summer home at the seashore from Asbury Park to Cape May, N. J.

NEED ANYTHING HAULED IN FUTURE FOR SUMMER SEASON?

From one item to entire furnishings—if so, contact us so we can make up loads to insure cheaper rates. All loads insured. Write:

Ace Hauling & Trucking Company

States Ave. Burlington, N. J.

Another "Parents' Night" is Arranged

Continued from Page One

answer any questions parents may have in reference to pupils' grades in subject matter, their aptitudes and abilities, their social behavior, or selection of courses of study for the next school year.

Since the major concern at this time of the year is either assuring promotion or selecting the most satisfactory course of study for the ensuing term, it was decided to omit the musical entertainment that usually culminates the program of Parents' Night, in order to permit as many parent-teacher contacts as possible.

Bristol high school music clubs conducted their 10th annual banquet for members of the music organizations in the high school last evening. Inasmuch as this was the 10th annual affair it was more elaborate than usual.

The meal was prepared and served by the Mothers' Association of Bristol schools in the high school cafeteria.

Members of the music clubs were presented with awards. The members and guests then adjourned to the auditorium for dancing to recordings.

Charles H. Quigley and J. Paul Nuse are music directors.

Another program, in the current series of exchange programs, was played by Bristol high school band on Friday, in the auditorium of Langhorne-Middletown high school. J. Paul Nuse was introduced to the pupils by Mrs. Wagner, music supervisor at Langhorne. Mr. Nuse selected and conducted numbers. The band has already received a request to return next year for another exchange concert. Yesterday the choral group of Langhorne was at Bristol high to entertain students during afternoon assembly.

Plan Symposium As Feature of Assembly

Continued from Page One

Administrators in the Future," Philip G. Lewis, secretary of the Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Hulmeville and Middletown Joint School District. County Superintendent Charles H. Boehm will be in charge of the general discussion. The morning session will feature exhibits of medical equipment from the county office, agricultural department exhibits, photographs from the library of Bucks County School Directors' Association and a film to be shown by Assistant Coun-

ty Superintendent Paul L. Gruber, Perkase.

Parent-teacher associations throughout the county have been invited to exhibit scrapbooks or record books to be classified for exhibit at the State Congress of Parents and Teachers in Pittsburgh next fall.

Celebrities' Homes Are To Be Visited

Continued from Page One

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts Badwin, whose home was built by John Prall, Jr., in 1790 and has its original woodwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garber, home and studio of the famous Pennsylvania artist.

Salesbury School, a farm house built in 1760, restored and adapted to accommodate students and faculty of a boys' boarding school.

Tea will be served to the visitors who participate in the tour of the old homes by the Salesbury School for Boys at the school.

Because of the great interest in the art colony in Bucks county, many visitors go there during the year to see the historic homes, enjoy a good show in the summer theatre and revel in the scenic splendors of the area.

10 Divorces Are Granted In Bucks Court by Keller

Continued from Page One

Wilmer F. Updyke, 49, Doylestown, was granted a divorce from Elizabeth G. Updyke, 38, also of Doylestown. They were married Sept. 8, 1934, in Allentown, and separated May 15, 1944.

Barbara B. McKean, 44, Buckingham Valley, was granted a divorce from Arthur Kenneth McKean, 45, of New York, N. Y. They were married May 26, 1932, in North Caldwell, N. J., and there are three children.

Ethel M. Pursell, 36, Upper Black Eddy, was granted a divorce from Harry Pursell, 39, Upper Black Eddy. They were married Nov. 21, 1927, in Ferndale, and separated March 23, 1946. There are five children.

EDGELY

Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, who had undergone an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., is now convalescing at her home.

AKRON, O. — (INS) — One of America's foremost industries, the production of rubber goods, has now expanded to South Africa. The first tire recently was made at the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company's new factory in Uitenhage, according to P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of the Akron concern.

Miss Susan Masko is Wed To Mr. Jos. P. Petonyak

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 24. — An attractive double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church at three p. m. Saturday, united Miss Susan Masko, Bristol, and Mr. Joseph P. Petonyak, Trenton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Masko, 1616 Trenton avenue, Bristol, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petonyak.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of satin and lace. The skirt swept to a full, long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a spray of white roses and an orchid in the center.

Miss Anne Masko, Bristol, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, the bridesmaid being Miss Helen Petonyak, sister of the groom. Miss Masko was gown in blue, and the bridesmaid in pink. Their

floral headpieces matched the respective gowns and they carried mixed flowers. The floor length dresses were of net and lace, with poplin effect front. They wore lace mitts and silver slippers.

Mr. Edward Petonyak, brother of the groom, served as best man; the usher being Mr. John Masko, brother of the bride.

The reception at the Hotel Hildebrecht was attended by 75 guests. Mr. Petonyak and bride left for a week's stay at New York, N. Y. The travelling costume of Mrs. Petonyak included a grey suit, black accessories, and she wore an orchid corsage.

The bride presented her attendants with marcesite bracelets. The groom presented his ushers with gold tie clasps.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school and the groom, a graduate of Trenton Central high school.

We're proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

CANARIES

Very choice male, guaranteed singers. Extra nice females for breeding... new style cages, stands. Canary seed, song food, nesting food, supplies

Robert's Pet Shop

127 North Warren St.

TRENTON, N. J.

Naturally You're Right

IN DIMENSIONAL WHITE

Natural Bridge Shoes

MEMO: Fashion-right... Professionally smart... with special comfort features that take you pleasantly thru every working hour.

\$7.95

POPKIN'S SHOES

Now Located in Our New STORE, MILL & POND STS.

What Goes On Here?

FROM every direction women are bringing us their sewing problems. They know that sewing is our business! They know that, in addition to the world-famous Singer Sewing Machines, we have the greatest line of sewing services and supplies in town!

SEWING NOTIONS—THREADS... SLIDE FASTENERS... SHOULDER PADS... PINS... TRIMS... ETC.

DO-IT-FOR-YOU-SERVICES—BUTTON AND BUCKLE COVERING... CUSTOM MADE BELTS... BUTTON-HOLING... HEMSTITCHING... PICKING... PINKING.

DRESS ACCESSORIES—NECKWEAR... BUTTONS... SCARFS... APRONS... ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS... ETC.

SEWING BOXES—In various sizes and shapes, covered in gay materials. Sewing cabinets too!

SINGER DRESS FORM—Molded-to-you, this form eliminates try-ons and assures perfect fit.

SEWING INSTRUCTIONS—Home Dressmaking and Home Decoration Courses, Eight Lessons for \$10.00. Single Lessons, \$1.50 each.

REPAIRS—Expert repairs at reasonable charges based on estimates furnished in advance.

SEWING CENTER

216 MILL ST. PHONE 4700

Passanante Bros.

FOOD MARKET

1504-06-08 FARRAGUT AVE.

STORE HOURS:

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — 8 A. M. until 9 P. M.
SATURDAY — 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.

SHOP WITH PLEASURE — WIDE, SPACIOUS AISLES
PRICES UNSURPASSED

FOR DELICIOUS GOODNESS
GET THESE FOODS

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

FAIRMOUNT'S BEST-GRADE

Butter lb 61c

THE BIG THREE VALUES

CLINTON'S	LIBBY'S	B & M
Vanilla Pudding pkg 6c	Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can 15c	Baked Beans 15-oz. jar 19c
FRANKFORD Peaches 2 1/2 Can 29c	LITTLE DARLING WHITE Potatoes No. 2 Cans 25c	KARO 3-lb Can 49c
GORGEOUS Peas No. 2 Can 17c	MAZOLA OIL qt. 99c	Maxwell House COFFEE lb 49c
		Chum — Pink SALMON Tall Cans 35c

THIS WEEK ONLY

PURE OLIVE OIL

PACKED IN ITALY — FILIPPO - BERIO

1 GALLON .. \$7.50 1/2 GALLON .. \$3.95 QUARTS \$2.20

BIG MEAT VALUES

MILK-FED BONELESS, ROLLED	Swift's Premium	Pork Roast
Veal Roast lb 55c	Frankfurters lb 38c	lb 47c Rib End — 3 to 4 Lbs.
BOILED HAM 1/4-LB. 20c	GRADE "AA" FRESH GROUND BEEF lb 39c	
Fresh CALVES LIVER lb 95c	ITALIAN or AMERICAN Sausage lb 59c	

Not Fresh SEA FOODS

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BARGAINS

Fancy, Sno-White MUSHROOMS	lb 39c
Jumbo Size ARTICHOKEs	6 for 25c
Maine POTATOES	15 lb bag 59c
ONION SETS	2 lbs 19c

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM

We Agree with President Truman... PRICES MUST COME DOWN!

Thomas Profy & Sons ANNOUNCES

New - Lower - Prices ON ALL 1947 MODEL RADIOS

SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 24 TO SATURDAY, MAY 3

5% Reduction On All Table Model Radios And Radio-Phonograph Combinations

10% Reduction ON ALL CONSOLE MODEL RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

BRISTOL'S ONLY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE AND RADIO SERVICE CENTER WITH TRAINED PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE

Buy Where You Can Get Service ... It Pays in The End!

Thomas Profy & Sons

211 MILL STREET PHONE BRISTOL 552

"DEPENDABLE SERVICE ALWAYS"

PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUNDUP

HARRISBURG, Apr. 24—(INS)—900 farms and 130,000 operators took advantage of the service.

Prices received for crops increased during the period, but were offset by operating expenses, according to the State Agriculture Department.

As a result, the purchasing power of the farm dollar dropped two cents to \$1.14, indicating "The farmer's economic position is beginning to decline," the department reported.

The worth of the dollar is calculated on its 1909 value during the 1909-1914 period. The latest decrease pushed purchasing power to its lowest mark since October, 1944, it was reported.

The crop price index was five points above that of the month ended February 15 due to "substantial" gains for all items except hay, down 50 cents a ton and milk, off 10 cents a hundred pounds. The retail price of milk and costs of turkeys and wool remained steady.

Farm returns generally were eight points below the peak established last November, the department said.

Average prices received included: potatoes, \$1.45 a bushel, a five-cent gain; apples, \$2.70 a bushel, a 10-cent increase, live chickens, 32.5 cents a pound, up 1.3 cents; turkeys, 28 cents a pound; milk, 18.8 cents a quart; butter, 75 cents a pound, up five cents; and eggs, 44.3 cents a dozen, a 1.4 cents advance.

Farmers have been advised to take the first step toward eradicating the European corn borer by careful spring plowing.

Corn stalks and other dried vegetation should be thoroughly uprooted to kill dormant borers by exposure, according to E. J. Udine, Pennsylvania State College entomologist. The work should be done before May when the worms change into moths, he emphasized.

Field demonstrations have indicated 98 per cent of the pests inhabiting surface refuse could be destroyed by "clean plowing," Udine asserted. The insect has cost Keystone state food producers millions of dollars in crop losses annually, he added, and effective control will mean "more dollars for farmers next fall."

The 4-H club leadership training camp will be conducted at Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county, June 3 to 7.

The state club office at Penn State announced instruction will be offered in handicrafts, music appreciation, nature study, recreation and camp management.

Staff personnel will be trained for supervising camps of 4-H clubs and farm women's organizations, it was reported.

Approximately 93.5 per cent of the state's farms have access to electric service. A survey by the Pennsylvania Electric association revealed power lines had been extended to 150,000 of the state's 160,000 farms and 130,000 operators.

The state game commission has asked Pennsylvania's 900 sportsmen's organizations to support the pheasant chick raising program.

The commission said it would supply day-old chicks and five pounds of feed for each bird if sportsmen's organizations would furnish brooders and pens. Applications for 50,000 chicks had been received by April 1. Requests may be filed up to April 15.

Last year, the commission reported, approximately 250 organizations raised more than 90,000 chicks.

Artificial breeding of dairy cows has increased 50 per cent in one year, according to R. H. Olmstead, extension dairy specialist for Penn State College. He said 131,000 cows, or one-seventh of all cows of breeding age, had been registered for the program.

He told farmers attending the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives at State College that 47,474 cows were bred artificially in 1934 compared with 88,849 in 1946.

Cows registered for the program are owned by approximately 15,000 dairy farmers representing 42 co-operatives working with five breeding headquarters providing 137 bulls.

Champion breeder, Olmstead said, was Penn State Inka Paul, at service in the Tunkhannock breeding co-operative. 7,239 cows were bred artificially over a two-year period.

RECIPES

Veal and Pork Loaf

1 pound ground veal shoulder, shank, breast or rump
1 pound ground lean pork
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon horseradish
¼ teaspoon marjoram
Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack mixture into a greased bread pan and make in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serve hot with tomato gravy, baked potatoes and cabbage and carrot slaw. Makes 6 servings.

Curried Veal

1½ pounds veal shoulder or breast
1-3 cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1½ cups water
1½ cups broth or veal stock

Cut veal into pieces for serving. Combine salt, flour, pepper and curry powder and dredge veal well with the mixture. Brown in hot lard

ONE OF MANY BREADS



Raisin Bread

Cooks are pretty well agreed that there is perhaps nothing more satisfying than bread-baking. The smooth feel of the dough while it is being kneaded, the fragrance of the baking loaves, and the first satisfying bite—no matter how often they are repeated—are always appealing.

There is almost infinite variety in breads, too—a fact which some cooks sometimes forget. From a basic sweet dough, for example, come delectable coffee cakes, tea rings, hot rolls; and to all of them some new twist can be added, some new combination of fruits, jelly or nuts.

Raisin bread, baked in regulation loaves, is a perennial favorite. Easy to make, it can be served at any meal of the day or with afternoon tea or coffee, and it toasts beautifully. Here's a basic recipe:

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 cups raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Knead raisins into the dough. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. When light, punch down. Shape into 2 loaves and place in greased bread pans. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Yield: 2 loaves.

In a heavy skillet. Add water and broth. Cover tightly and simmer about 1 hour until tender. Serve hot with rice or noodles and a chicken and cauliflower salad with tart French dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Braised Shoulder Chops

6 shoulder veal chops
1 tbsp. flour
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¾ cup canned tomato soup
½ cup water
Dash of tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Flour chops and brown on both sides in hot lard in a heavy skillet. Add garlic, soup, ¼ cup water and seasonings; cover tightly and simmer about 1 hour, or until tender. Blend remaining water with flour, add to liquid in pan and cook 5 minutes stirring constantly. Makes 6 servings. (Serve hot with mashed potatoes and scalloped potatoes.) A thrifty roast? Yes, indeed! Find one good example in this barbecued rump roast of veal. Good solid meat to savor and to slice; good rewards

in budget savings and important meat nutrition.

Barbecued Rump Roast

4 pounds rolled veal rump roast
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup chili sauce
Dash of tabasco sauce

Season meat with salt and pepper and brown in hot lard in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 3 hours until tender. (Or cover and cook over low heat about 2½ hours until meat is tender.) Makes 8 servings. Serve with mashed potatoes and gravy, cauliflower and a fruit salad.

When your budget says: "Have a heart!", do just that and save the budget, too, by serving a savory heart stew. Veal heart is delicate and delicious, a thrifty meat to get to know, enjoy, and relish!

Texas Heart Stew

3 to 4 pounds of veal hearts
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup cubed carrots
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Mashed potatoes

Wash hearts; remove veins and tough fibers. Cut hearts in small pieces, cover with water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain, add boiling water to cover; add onion, celery, salt and vinegar. Cover and cook slowly about 2 hours or until tender, adding carrots during last half hour. Blend flour with water and add to stew with the butter. Cook 5 minutes more, stirring to make a smooth mixture. Serve hot with mashed potatoes, canned or frozen peas and a Waldorf salad.

Baked Beef Flank

1 beef flank steak
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup catsup
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon sugar

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RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING

OF THE BRISTOL ADULT SCHOOL

TO BE HELD

MONDAY, APRIL 28th, at 8 P. M.

IN THE

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The public is urged to attend this meeting to aid in re-organizing the school to insure its success for the coming term.

Come, everyone, bring ideas, make suggestions, help plan, so that Bristol may have a fine Adult School next term.

The Public is Invited

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DOYLESTOWN FIELD IS NOW BEING IMPROVED

Recreational Field is Not Yet Ready for Use, However

HEAVIER COVERAGE

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 24 — Work on the memorial field in the county seat is advancing, although it is not yet ready for use.

With Robert D. Figuera, as the World War II representative from the Doylestown Post, V. F. W., in attendance at its initial session, a meeting of the War Memorial Recreation Commission was held this week.

Mr. Figuera, who was recently appointed by borough council, fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. Lester Trauch.

Frank X. Shelley, chairman of the development committee, reported that the memorial field has been surrounded by a fence, including four gates, and that the company has met every specification 100 per cent.

The running track, which is a circular oval and encircles the football field, will be raked, filled in where necessary, and rolled in readiness for the track season this spring.

The commission has decided not to use the baseball field this season because the grass has not grown heavy enough yet to prevent serious damage. By next season the diamond will be sufficiently turfed, it is hoped.

The turf on the football field is shaping up nicely and the commission expects to have it ready for the football games this season.

A considerable amount of time was taken up in the discussion of plans for a field house, but no definite agreement was reached.

Daniel D. Atkinson, chairman, reported that the present baseball field on the community field is being prepared for this season.

Coming Events

Apr. 25—Oyster supper in Christ Church parish hall, Eddington, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Eddington Fire Co.

Pinochle party in Christ Church parish hall, Eddington, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

Apr. 29—Card party at Hilsie Inn, Edgely, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Women's Democratic Club of Bucks Co.

May 3—Bake sale in basement of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, sponsored by the Cheerful Workers.

May 5—Card party at Bracken Post home, sponsored by Bristol Chapter of American War Mothers. Playing starts at 8:30 p. m.

May 7—"Movies" in Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian basement, sponsored by Cheerful Workers; silver offering.

May 9—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

May 19—Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Balanced Diet Is Important



Bright eyes, clear skin, like those of Radio Star Sharon Douglas, come from proper diet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is a good thing that those dear dead days are gone beyond recall. About this time of the year a horrid mixture of sulphur and molasses was doled out to every member of the family. Now we know that we get our spring tonic at the vegetable stores.

Leafy vegetables contain mineral salts which are necessary if we are to escape spring fever—whatever that is—and to keep the complexion at beauty par. One should partake freely of spinach, cabbage, beet tops, dandelion greens, chard, green peas, string beans. Look at George Bernard Shaw, a vegetarian, who at the ripe old age of ninety is telling the world where it gets off.

A Sallow Skin

Raw vegetables are a help to the girl who has a sallow skin and doesn't know what to do about it. She should have lettuce, endive, raw tomatoes, raw onions and celery.

Rhubarb, it is said, is of tonic value, as are the citrus fruits. Raw

apples are better for the girl who suffers from blackheads and pimples than the pastries she loves so well. Let her content herself with an apple for dessert. Tomato juice, taken before breakfast, is good for a lot of beauty ills that may all you, not to mention the good effects upon your physical being.

Balanced Diet

The diet, of course, should be balanced. Protein is supplied by meat, milk, eggs, and cheese. There must be a certain amount of carbohydrates taken each day, so have a cereal for breakfast. They are also found in vegetables that grow under ground, like potatoes, beets, turnips, radishes.

Believe it or be scornful, but what a girl puts into her tummy has more to do with her complexion than what she puts on her face. With good nutrition, the digestive motors working normally, the skin is likely to be of fine texture and pleasing coloring.

Don't overlook milk; it contains many elements necessary for well being.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Apr. 24 — William S. Livengood, Jr., of Somerset, will take his oath of office for a third term as secretary of internal affairs at Harrisburg, May 6. The 46-year-old Republican leader was re-elected in November during the G. O. P. landslide. For more than a year, Livengood has attended Dickinson Law school preparing to be admitted to the bar. He had much support from western Pennsylvania Republican leaders during the early part of the 1946 gubernatorial campaign and is expected to make a strong bid for the nomination in 1950.

A joint resolution has been introduced by Sen. Maxwell S. Rosenfeld, Philadelphia, proposing an amendment to the state constitution to make the offices of secretary of internal affairs and state treasurer appointive instead of elective. Under the proposal, the auditor general would still be elected but limited to two terms. Opposition to the plan has been voiced by officials and employees of the departments. The governor would be empowered to name the state treasurer and secretary of internal affairs under the amendment.

Democratic assemblymen, especially senators, are expected to continue their attacks on the state liquor control board almost up to the final day of the 1947 session. Of the several score state agencies controlled by the GOP, the SCLB and the public utility commission have borne the brunt of Democratic blasts.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL) has announced that its three day annual convention will open at Harrisburg May 1. AFL spokesmen said the agenda for the session would be announced later. It is expected that top Republican and Democratic chieftains will be asked to address delegates.

The administration's general appropriation bill for the 1947-49 biennium is expected to be introduced in the house shortly after the \$133,000,000 new tax program is sent to Gov. James H. Duff by the general assembly. Rep. Norman Wood (R) Lancaster, house appropriations committee chairman, is to introduce the measure. Introduction of the bill will be a sign that sine die adjournment may be expected in the not too distant future.

Three of the 205 members of the house are newspaper editors and

one is a publisher. House minority leader Hiram G. Andrews edits a weekly at Johnstown; Rep. George D. Stuart (R) edits a daily at Tarentum; and Rep. Irving L. Dix (R) edits a semi-weekly at Honesdale. Rep. Samuel L. Pickens (R) publishes a weekly at East Brady in Clarion county.

"The Right of Way," Republican-minded organ of the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association, has unleashed a blast at the joint state government commission. The publication claimed the JSGC was juggling a \$20,000 or is it a \$50,000 — hot potato" in the form of the Brookings Institution report on Pennsylvania highway problems. The Right of Way said it "understood" that \$20,000 was paid for the institution report which it added was compiled partly by Charles L. Dearing who authored a book five years ago on American highway policy, "in other words the joint state government commission is placed in the position of paying \$20,000 — or whatever it did pay — when it might have had for \$3 a copy of Dearing's book in which is set forth in detail the theory of state highway construction which he has written into his report to the commission." The Right of Way claimed. The general assembly two years ago appropriated \$50,000 to the JSGC for a study to develop a "sound and scientific financial highway program" for the state.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

ATLANTA, Ga. — (INS) — The high cost of living caused student veterans at Georgia Tech to complain recently they couldn't live on the government subsistence checks they're getting from Uncle Sam. A questionnaire has been returned which shows that the average veteran is spending \$147.11 per month. Married men are receiving \$90 checks. Single veterans who receive \$65 per month are spending on an average, \$92.61.

HOTEL TRAINS

LONDON — (INS) — To relieve the housing shortage in Great Britain special hotel trains are being reconstructed from old railroad cars consisting of three coaches completely furnished with beds, self-contained kitchens and rest rooms. These trains accommodate twenty men.

Eastern District of Odd Fellows Has Fine Dinner

RICHBORO, Apr. 21 — Eastern District, Bucks Co. Odd Fellows, and friends celebrated at an annual dinner in Richboro Fire Co. station, on Saturday evening. A tasty turkey menu was served by the Ladies Mite Society of Addisville Reformed Church, under supervision of Mrs. Samuel Purmar. Tables were decorated with daffodils, yellow candles and yellow daffodil favors.

Theodore Hyback, president of Eastern District, and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, served as toastmaster. The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, grand master, I. O. O. F. of Pennsylvania, was speaker for the occasion. Brief remarks were made by D. D. G. M. George P. Bailey, Jr., of Eastern District, Bucks County, and Norman R. Turner, vice-president; H. H. Seltzer, secretary; and Richard R. Winslow, Sr., Bucks Co. representative to the Home for Aged at Middletown.

The indoor dart baseball trophy was presented to champions of Eastern District, the winners being Warrington Lodge, No. 447, of Jamison, presentation being made by D. D. G. M. George P. Bailey, Jr. Fred Burkhalter, P. G., Neshaunoy Lodge, No. 422, and vice-president of Past Grand Association, Southeastern Pennsylvania, arranged the entertainment, which included vocal and instrumental numbers, dances, specialties by comedians, etc.

The committee for the affair included: Theodore Hyback, Joseph Gorski, Charles Tichenor, of Warrington Lodge; H. H. Seltzer, Fred Burkhalter, T. C. Andrew, Neshaunoy lodge; H. H. Smoyer, G. P. Bailey, Jr., H. A. Johnson, Hopkins Lodge; U. R. Turner, Joseph Kragger, Horace Cornell, Northern Star Lodge.

Fire Police of Bucks Have Enjoyable Banquet

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 24 — District Attorney Edward G. Blester, Doylestown, was elected an honorary member of the Bucks County Fire Police Association at the organization's second anniversary banquet, here, Saturday evening.

The honorary membership was presented to Mr. Blester in behalf of the association by Newton B.

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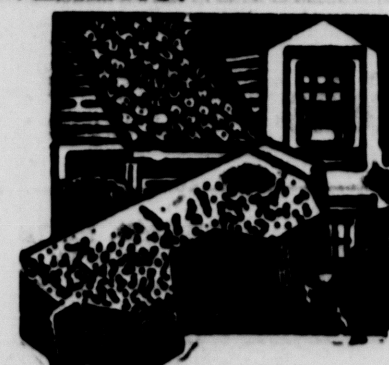
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Know Your State

REPRODUCED BY PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Rapp, chief of police in this borough.

More than 250 persons, representing all of the fire companies throughout the county, attended the dinner.

The guest speaker was Donald V. Hock, Allentown, a member of the Lehigh County Bar Association, who gave a humorous talk on his experiences in the Army during World War II.

Following the dinner, at which Robert E. Brader, Allentown, served as master of ceremonies, a floor show was enjoyed and a dance was

held in Moose Hall.

In order to devote the entire evening to the program, no business session was conducted, but announcement was made that the next meeting of the association will be held at Newportville on Wednesday evening, May 21.

The committee which arranged Saturday evening's event included Harold E. Heitz and Willard H. Undercoffer, Quakertown; Weldon Kindig, Perkasie; Ira Heavener, Richlandtown; Arthur Worrell, Yardley, and Horace Saxton, Bristol.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

IT'S SPRING! The baseball lots have come to life. Players are demanding the essentials for the great American game, and the Snellenburg Sporting Goods Dept. is consequently busy on its athletic toes. The shop has "Famous Brooks" baseball shoes, all leather, sizes 5 to 12, at \$7.50. There's also a complete line of fielders', first basemen's and catchers' genuine leather gloves, priced from \$3.95 to \$12.95. Any catchers' glove comes in two quantities, 5 lbs. at 65c or 10 lbs. at \$1.10. The roses, by the way, come in red, pink, yellow, white, and in two-tones. (1st fl.)

HEALTH CONTROL belts, so scarce during the war years, are again being sold in the Snellenburg Notions Dept. These amazing little garments trim the figures of both men and women, and give needed support to the muscles and backs of men, women, and children. The automatic laces make each garment form-fitting and save time in adjusting. So, male or female, why have a tummy bulge or go without back support when needed? The cost, incredibly, is but \$2 or \$3. (1st floor.)

CALIFORNIA DOES IT! The golden state makes the gayest, most comfortable sports clothes in the world. The Snellenburg Sports Wear Dept. can be depended upon to stock a nice variety of these far western fashions. While the Snellenburg California fashions are variously priced from \$5.95 to \$25, I must tell you of some darling little California cotton seersucker play frocks the shop is selling at a mere \$3.95! You'll adore the midriff effects and the round necks with elastic that enables the frocks to be pulled down over one or both shoulders! The very full skirts have a peasant effect. Backgrounds are pink, blue, maize, green, etc., on which are little black splashes. (2nd fl.)

AT LAST there is a home slicer. No longer must we envy the butcher and grocer! From breakfast to picnics to midnight snacks, the cook's work is less, more efficient. This new "General Food Slicer" can be adjusted for slicing cuts of meat, sandwich fillings, breads, French fries, potato chips, cold slaw, all vegetables, cheese, etc. — water thin to three-quarters of an inch. Very compact. — Measures 13" x 10" x 7 1/2". All metal. Easily cleaned. Grand for a shower or wedding gift. Priced at \$12.95. Find it in the Snellenburg House Furnishings Dept. (3rd fl.)

REAL PALM BEACH ties by "Beau Brummell" are again to be had. In the Snellenburg Men's Furnishings Dept. These are the original full cut "four-folds" that have been practically non-existent. They come in just about every hue, and in-clude plains, stripes, geometrics, 10" x 7 1/2". All metal. Easily cleaned. Grand for a shower or wedding gift. Priced at \$12.95. Find it in the Snellenburg House Furnishings Dept. (3rd fl.)

STUNNING RUGS for summer are the hand-woven "Mourzouks" now to be seen in the Snellenburg Rug Dept. These imports from India are both sturdy and reversible — made for both wear and bright beauty. The light backgrounds are stenciled on each side with attractive patterns, resulting in various combinations of blue, burgundy, tan, green, etc. Made of heavy coil fibre, they can be had in a number of matching patterns in various sizes. Prices are as follows: 12 x 15 ft. \$45.95, 12 x 12 ft. \$36.50, 9 x 12 ft. \$24.95, 8 x 10 ft. \$23.95, 6 x 9 ft. \$14.95, 6 x 12 ft. \$18.95, 4 x 7 ft. \$6.95, 3 x 6 ft. \$4.95, 27 x 54 ins. \$2.95. Excellent buys. (4th fl.)

SUMMER FURNITURE is at its most glamorous in the Snellenburg Summer Furniture Shop. The sturdiness and modern design of the California redwood pieces particularly intrigued me. By all means see them before you do any serious buying. The pieces are a good investment, looking as though they would last for generations, outdoors or in. A capacious club chair costs \$24.50, an umbrella table \$14.50, a love seat \$39.50, a chaise longue \$24.50. Cushions are water resistant. Resilient ropes give spring-like comfort. Some pieces have back wheels for easy moving. (4th fl.)

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna.—ENT. 10160; Jersey—WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you! Faithfully, FAITH.

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Women to Hear Outstanding Speakers at Club Sessions

NEWTOWN, Apr. 24. — Two outstanding speakers will address individuals attending the spring meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Friends' meeting house, here, tomorrow.

The speaker at the morning meeting will be Miss Gertrude Ely, member of the board of directors of United Nations Council, whose subject will be "United Nations Up-to-date". In the afternoon Richard H. McFeeley, headmaster of Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, will address the group, his subject being "Parents Have Report Cards Too".

The delegates and other members from women's clubs throughout the county will assemble in the meeting house at 10 a. m. Mrs. William J. Moyer, president of the federation, will preside. During the initial session, reports of officers and chairmen will be heard. Box lunches will be partaken of at noon, coffee and ice cream being available.

The Bucks County Club Chorus, led by Mrs. Percy C. Leedom, will sing in the afternoon, this meeting opening at 1:30. Vocal music will be provided by Mrs. Edith B. Wilson and Laurence K. Brown.

The program has been arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Larry T. Neher, Mrs. Raymond S. Taylor, Mrs. Horace M. Mann, Mrs. Percy Leedom, Mrs. Alfred A. Dancer and Mrs. Philip G. Lewis.

In a Personal Way —

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings —

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Houser, of Bristol Terrace I, had their infant son christened Walter George, Jr., in St. Mark's R. C. church on Sunday. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb, Bristol Terrace I. Dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. James Houser, of Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb and daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, of Trenton, N. J., in Harrison Hospital yesterday, a son.

A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George McCaw, of

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

O Lord God, our fathers trusted in thee, and were not ashamed; and in Thy love we would confide forever and ever. Thou art our Good Shepherd in whom we trust. We will follow Thee and commit our lives to Thee. In health and in sickness, in hope and in sorrow, in enjoyment and in suffering, we would look up to the hills whence cometh our help. Through our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Bristol Terrace II. Mother and child are doing well in Harrison Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Paoletta was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., from her Fillmore street home on Tuesday. Bucks County Rescue Squad transported her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, of Lansdale, spent the week-end visiting Edward Renk and Mrs. Frank Nise, Pond street.

Mrs. Alesio Lanza, Dorrance street, is seriously ill in Dufur Hospital, Ambler.

Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, had his tonsils removed on Tuesday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and granddaughter, Patricia Bendel,

Steam Wall Scraping
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
JOSEPH S. TAYLOR
625 Bath St. Phone 883

Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

The week-end was passed by Miss Edna M. Pennypacker, Beaver street, visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond, Media.

Mrs. Charles Doan, Jefferson avenue, who has been a patient in Abington Hospital for several weeks, is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathke, Pond street.

Mrs. Nellie North, Morrisville, was a Sunday visitor of relatives in Bristol.

Miss Madeline Alpin, Buckley street, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Miss Miriam Smith, Radcliffe street, and the Misses Rita and Claire Collins, of Morrisville.

A guest for three days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alpin, Buckley street, was Mr. Alpin's mother, Mrs. Anna Alpin, Frankford.

Richard Clausen, PR 1/c, has received his honorable discharge at the Philadelphia Naval Base and is now with his family on Spruce street. Six years were spent by Clausen in the service, several months of the time being in the Pacific area.

Attention, Brides-To-Be

Order Your
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BEDSPREAD
and DRAPERY
SETS from
ASTA'S
311 Lincoln Ave.
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Just Call
Bristol 2819 and
Our Saleslady Will Call at Your
Home Personally with Sample
Bedspreads and Draperies
— All Sets Made to Order —
Any Style, Color or Material

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\$5.00 SPECIAL
Children's Permanent Waves
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Appointment — Day or Night



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Goes Formal This Spring

Sheer wool suit with waistcoat-type jacket to see you fashionably through spring and summer.

19.95, 24.95 to 39.95
Formerly 29.95, 39.95 to 59.95

TOPPERS
13.95, 19.95 to 24.95
Formerly 19.95 to 29.95

Special Large Size
RAINCOATS
Sizes 38 to 40
12.95
Black, Navy and Brown

In addition, we have, exclusively, for the Junior Miss: June Bentley, Sweet Briar, Corky, Berkeley Junior, and Kent; for the Misses, sizes 12-20, Lombardy and Surrey; for the womanly figure, Mme. Lounay, 18 1/2 to 21 1/2.
6.98 up

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Jobbing, Building, Alterations
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SAT. APR. 26 **TRENTON MEMORIAL**
MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 8:30
"Not only the best Ballet Company but also the best looking within memory."
JOHN MARTIN, N. Y. Times
LUCIA CHASS and OLIVER SMITH
present
Ballet Theatre
COMPANY OF 100 — ORCHESTRA OF 30
Mat., \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40; Eve., \$1.50, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, tax inc.
H-School and Lower Grade Students \$1 Plus Tax
ON SALE ONLY AT
CURRY TICKET AGENCY 37 N. WILLOW ST. TRENTON, N. J.

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol
THURS., FRI. & SAT. — 2 BIG SHOWS!
THE MOST OF ALL SEA PICTURES!
in Glorious TECHNICOLOR!
THE SPANISH MAID
PAUL HENREID • O'HARA • SLEZAK
• FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
Come on you hip cat!
Here's JAN SAVITT!
Betty Co-ed
featuring JEAN PORTER
a COLUMBIA PICTURE
"SHOESHINE JASPER"
Color Cartoon

GRAND Thurs., Fri., Sat.
THE LOVE STORY OF
THE RICHEST MAN IN
TOWN — WHO DIDN'T
HAVE A DIME!
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JAMES STEWART
and
DONNA REED
FRANK CAPRA'S "It's a Wonderful Life"
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
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Produced and Directed by FRANK CAPRA
Screen Play by FRANKS GOODWIN • ALBERT HACKETT • FRANK CAPRA • ADAMSON
Scenes by BO SHARLAND • From a story by PHILIP VAN DUSEN STEED
NOTE: Owing to the length of this fine production we advise you to come and be seated early in order that you and others may fully enjoy this fine entertainment.
ADDED SAT. ONLY: Another Chapter of —
"THE MYSTERIOUS MR. M."

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AN APPROPRIATE
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GIFT
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
TO ALL PROUD
PARENTS OF
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BORN THURS., MAY 1, 1947
Between 12:01 A. M. and 12:00 P. M.

Parents, Aunts, Relatives, Doctors, Friends: Help us by mailing coupon promptly.
Rules Are Very Simple
Mail This Coupon to "Baby Daily Contest," American Stores Co., 424 N. 7th St., Philadelphia 35, Pa.
Parents' Name
Baby's Name
Time of Birth May 1, 1947
Doctor's Name
Hospital

ASCO EVAP. MILK 6-oz can 6c; 12-oz can 12c

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READY TO COOK
Fancy Stewing
CHICKENS 49c
Government Inspected, Grade A, Cellophane Wrapped, All Edible.
Ground Beef 1 lb 57c Boiling Beef 1 lb 21c
Sliced Bacon 1 lb 35c Chicken 35-oz can \$2.50
No waste, ringless. Equivalent to 10 lbs. dressed chicken.
FRYING CHICKENS Fresh Killed up to 41c
SHOULDER VEAL Grade A 3 1/2 lbs 35c
Neck or Breast and 1 lb 22c Veal Chops 1 lb 44c
Dried Beef 1 lb 25c Lunch Meat 1 lb 32c
Boiled Ham 1 lb 30c Bologna 1 lb 32c
BUCK SHAD Fresh Chesapeake 1 lb 17c
Smelts Large No. 1 Canadian 1 lb 29c; Mackerel Pickled 1 lb 35c
Fresh Boston Mackerel 1 lb 17c

ASCO
Meat-No
COFFEE
1 lb 41c (2 for 81c)
See coupons on bags for valuable gifts.
Win-Crest Coffee 2 bags 77c
New Lower Prices
MILK Gladder
CHEESE 1 lb 47c
Sharp Cheddar 1 lb 31c
Velveeta Kraft 8-oz pkg 25c
Chateau 2 lb loaf 85c
Large Shrimp 10-oz can 60c
Soup Southwestern Farms 10-oz can 10c
Tomato Soup Gibb 2 10-oz can 19c
Pickles Waltons 1 lb 23c
Formale
EVAP. MILK 2 12-oz cans 23c

Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Juicy, Seedless, Valencia
ORANGES 8-lb original bag 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless 1 lb 6c Onions White Creaming 1 lb 5c
Spinach Crisp Spring 2 1/2 lbs 13c Radishes 3 bunches 10c
FRESH PEAS California Full Padded 2 lbs 25c
Luscious Louisiana Strawberries 1 qt 35c

FLOUR Gold Seal 5-lb 45c; 10-lb 87c
No better all-purpose flour milled anywhere. Try it under our usual guarantee.
BEST PURE LARD 1 lb 29c
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Rob-Tord Corn 2 12-oz cans 29c
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California Fig Bits No. 2 1/2 lbs 25c
Hurlock Sweet Peas 2 1/2 lbs 25c
ASCO Fancy Peas No. 2 1/2 lbs 19c
Sliced Pie Apples 1 lb 19c
ASCO Fancy Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 17c
Vegetable Juice Here's Health 46-oz can 29c
Seedless Raisins California 2 7-oz pkgs 27c

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Enriched **SUPREME BREAD** 12c
It tastes better, toasts better and stays fresh longer.
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Mott's APPLE JUICE 1 qt 11c (21c)
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Peaches Rob-Tord Evap. 11-oz can 23c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 12-oz can 23c
Clam Chowder 12-oz can 19c
Rob-Tord Rice 2 10-oz cans 29c
Soup Beans 2 10-oz cans 37c
Olives Olivar Stuffed 7 1/2-oz jar 40c
Brillo 12-oz can 9c
Brillo Soap Pads 12-oz can 9c
Washboards 12-oz can 75c
Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds (All mashes now fortified with "Vita Force")
Mash Starting and 25-lb bag \$1.20; Laying Mash 25-lb bag \$1.20
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.15; Scratch Grains 25-lb bag \$1.20
Cattle Salt 50-lb bag 43c; Cattle Salt 50-lb bag 51c
Some items are still in limited supply. Therefore, if any of the above items are out of stock in your local market, please continue to ask for them upon your next visit.



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A quality group from 4 to 6, bed in choice walnut finish.
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PROFY TEAM GIVEN A TROPHY; LEAGUE PLAYERS HONORED

Sak and Cahall Voted Most Valuable Players In The League

HONOR ROHM & HAAS

Joe Quigley Presented With Foul-Shooting Trophy At Banquet

"Teddy" Sak and Ralph Cahall, of the Profy basketball team, were awarded trophies for being chosen the most valuable players of the Bristol Basketball League last night at the annual banquet of the circuit held at the Lido Venice Cafe, Andalusia.

Cahall and Sak were given the awards because the balloting on the valuable player was a close race between the two. The trophies were awarded by President Joseph Diamanti and League Advisor Thomas Juno.

Henry Morgan acted as toastmaster for the affair and introduced the following from the guest table: William McCoy, referee; John Peterman and Harry McClester, coaches of the Bristol High School; Maurice Mulligan, manager of the Hibernians; Roman Pico, manager of St. Ann's; Andy Cordisco, manager of Fifth Ward; "Stu" Johnson, assistant manager of Falls Alumni; Michael Petrick, manager of Passanante; Stanley Vandegrift, manager of Badenhausen; Joe Ferry, manager of the Knights of Columbus; and James Rue, manager of Profy's.

The large trophy of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce was presented to the Profy team by Harold N. Crocker, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. The award was received by James Rue, manager. The Bristol Basketball League trophy for winning the season's championship was presented by vice-president, Andy Paffenrath.

The runner-up trophy was given to the Rohm and Haas team by Robert Sutton, treasurer of the league. It was received by Jesse Vanzant, manager. Manager Vanzant presented an award to Anthony Castor for his fine work during the season. The award was a gift from the managers.

The foul-shooting trophy, donated by Pat's Drug Store, was presented to Joe Quigley, of the Hibernians. Quigley dropped in 40 fouls in 61 tries. The high-scoring trophy was given to "Bill" Petrick, of the Passanante team, who scored 183 points during the season. This trophy was presented by Francis Missera on behalf of Tom Rodgers, donor of the trophy.

Each member of the Profy team was given gold basketballs with their initials engraved on them as well as a large "P" colored in blue. These were presented to the following by President Diamanti: James Rue, Joe Roe, Tom Profy, John Slaven, Ralph Cahall, Ted Sak, Gus Carnvale, William Gallagher, John Cole, and Anthony Mandio.

Tables seating the players and guests made a pleasing appearance with the large vase of flowers donated by Burgess of Bristol, Jacob C. Schmidt. A large bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. George Vandegrift, of Cornwall Heights, for being a loyal follower of the Profy team. The presentation was made by Thomas Profy, sponsor of the Profy team, on behalf of the Profy players.

The menu consisted of: cocktail, fruit cup, chicken soup, steak platter with vegetables, ice cream, coffee and cake.

A floor show and dancing followed the serving of the dinner.

BETHLEHEM — (INS) — They're holding a scholastic press conference. The place is Lehigh University, and the time May 3. There will be contests, speakers, and discussions, says Dr. William M. Moore, head of the courses in journalism at that school. This will be the ninth conference and the first since the war. The last one was held in 1942. Six hundred invitations have been sent to high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The winner of a special feature story contest will read his work over the Bethlehem Globe-Times' radio station WGPA. It will be open to all delegates. Speakers will include Associate Editor Dale H. Gramley of the Globe-Times, Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, and E. Kenneth Smiley, who are president and vice-president of the university.

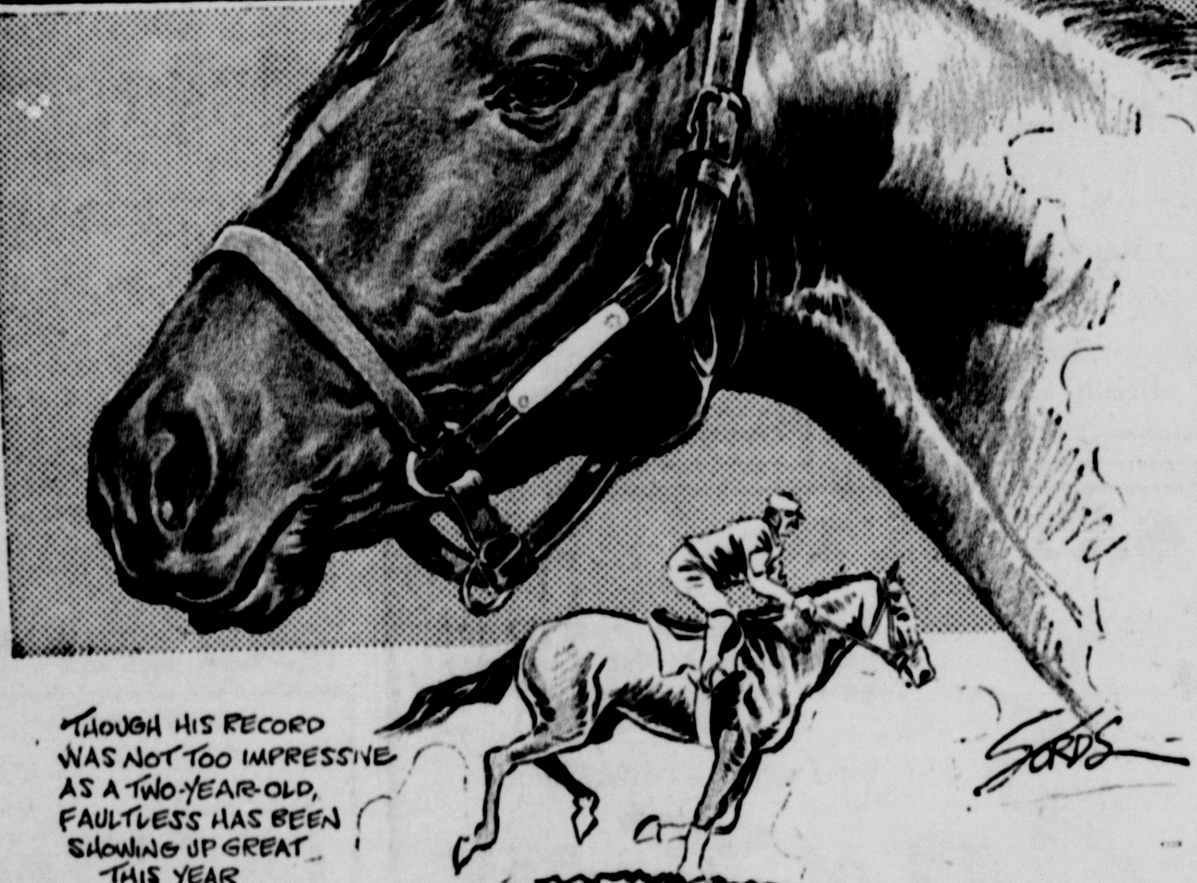
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DERBY HOPE

By Jack Sords

FAULTLESS

A CALUMET FARM ENTRY WITH FERVENT, ONE OF THE LEADING CONTENDERS FOR KENTUCKY DERBY HONORS



THOUGH HIS RECORD WAS NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD, FAULTLESS HAS BEEN SHOWING UP GREAT THIS YEAR

TRENTON CATHOLIC WINS TRACK MEET, COMPETING WITH MORRISVILLE AND BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 24 — Trenton Catholic won a triangular track meet with Morrisville and Bristol High yesterday afternoon here. The Trenton school scored 73 1/2 points. Bristol was second with 61 1/2 points while Morrisville had 54 points.

The meet was close and very competitive. Until the 220 dash was run just before the closing of the meet, Bristol was trailing Catholic by four points and Morrisville was four points behind Bristol. But Catholic finished one-two in the 220 and also won the relay to give it its margin of victory.

By heaving the javelin one hundred sixty-five feet and ten inches, "Bill" Foltz unofficially broke the Lower Bucks County record. The previous record was 157-6" made five years ago by Pratt, of Morrisville.

Bristol fared poorly in the running events and gained most of its points in the field events, it taking the last four places in the broad jump, one-two in the javelin throw and shot put, and second and third in the discus.

The Bunnies did not have a first in the running events, although Joe Natale was second to Pugh, of Morrisville, in the mile run. Bristol scored 43 points in the field events and four more in the relay.

The winners: Mile run—1st, Pugh, Morrisville; 2nd, Natale, Bristol; 3rd, Basco, Trenton Catholic; 4th, Shockley, Trenton; 5th, White, Morrisville. Time 5 min.

140 yd. run—1st, Richter, T. C.; 2nd, Swanson, Morrisville; 3rd, Liden, Trenton; 4th, Bodine, Morrisville; 5th, Goheen, Bristol. Time 3:45 sec.

300 yd. run—1st, Fischer, T. C.; 2nd, Mullins, T. C.; 3rd, Higgins, Morrisville; 4th, Pugh, Morrisville; 5th, Beadle, Morrisville. Time 2:09.7.

220 yd. dash—1st, Begley, T. C.; 2nd, Carroll, T. C.; 3rd, Peller, Morrisville; 4th, Schmidt, Bristol; 5th, Johnson, Morrisville. Time 2:42 sec.

120 yd. low hurdles—1st, Woodman, T. C.; 2nd, Mahon, T. C.; 3rd, Mama, Bristol; 4th, Johnson, Morrisville; 5th, Goheen, Bristol. Time 2:06.3 sec.

440 yd. run—1st, Richter, T. C.; 2nd, Swanson, Morrisville; 3rd, Liden, Trenton; 4th, Bodine, Morrisville; 5th, Goheen, Bristol. Time 3:45 sec.

800 yd. run—1st, Fischer, T. C.; 2nd, Mullins, T. C.; 3rd, Higgins, Morrisville; 4th, Pugh, Morrisville; 5th, Beadle, Morrisville. Time 2:09.7.

140 yd. run—1st, Richter, T. C.; 2nd, Swanson, Morrisville; 3rd, Liden, Trenton; 4th, Bodine, Morrisville; 5th, Goheen, Bristol. Time 3:45 sec.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE
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Volts-Texaco 35
Pacific 36
Leedoms Whites 35
Leedoms Blues 33
Jackson 32
St. Luke's 29
Penn Valley 29
No. 1 Fire Co. 25
MacNamara 19
Badenhausen 15
Seibauer's 13
3 Bruins 9

Individual High Averages
Jones, 183; Cahill, 181; Winch, 175; Light, 173; Shire, 170; Tulio, 169; Warner, 168; O'Dea, 167; Temple, 165; Garr, 165; S. Dixon, 165.

Team High Single
Volts-Texaco 984
Pacific 936
Jackson 936
Team High Three
Volts-Texaco 2766
Leedoms Blues 2653
Pacific 2646
Individual High Single
Mulligan 264
Clotz 245
Jones 236
Individual High Three
Jones 634
Mulligan 625
O'Dea 609

Pacific 199 200 192—591
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Seibauer's 118 116 138—372
R. Prindle 101 133 151—385
W. Kinley 121 160 126—407
J. Walsh 129 113 112—354
Handicap 81 78 86—245
Low 127 152 151—430
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Leedoms Whites
Kenyon 175 163 144—482
Kornstedt 168 156 151—475
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Why Not Drop In At
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For Delicious Tomato Pies and Real Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs; Ravioli; Sandwiches
Very homey atmosphere
Open from 5 P. M. on. We accept phone calls and our location is on Beaver Dam Rd. near Terrace 1
Phone Bristol 3092
Note: From Tuesday (April 22) on we will be open every evening except Mondays

If you want to keep it a secret don't put it in the Want Ads

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH at any drug store. (Advertisement)

To Satisfy Hundreds of Our Customers We Are Bringing Back Again For
FOUR NIGHTS ONLY
WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
Beauty Contest Winner
LOVELY KAY KARL, Vocalist
HANDSOME TENOR ALVINO
A Natural in the Art of Singing Latin American Songs
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STEAKS AND CHOPS OUR SPECIALTY
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Armstrong 116 111 149—119
Traiter 148 122 148—436
Mulligan 140 186 128—454
Garr 212 172 150—534
779 766 708 2253

No. 3 Bruins
Handicap 95 95 95—285
Brown 112 161 127—409
Cordisco 78 82 73—233
Dutavich 148 143 134—425
Sanko 135 148 154—437
Brooks 146 150 159—455
714 779 742 2235

Volts-Texaco
Light 134 167 202—593
Stoneback 170 152 179—591
States 187 175 145—507
Winch 154 172 201—621
Jones 229 176 202—607
874 842 929 2645

Jackson
Tulback 165 162 110—437
Martindell 114 142 165—421
Marshall 146 122 148—436
Tither 158 170 210—538
Lambe 151 173 162—486
734 769 815 2318

St. Luke's
Weinrich 124 168 125—417
Johnson 136 162 150—448

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Jones, 183; Cahill, 181; Winch, 175; Light, 173; Shire, 170; Tulio, 169; Warner, 168; O'Dea, 167; Temple, 165; Garr, 165; S. Dixon, 165.

Team High Single
Volts-Texaco 984
Pacific 936
Jackson 936
Team High Three
Volts-Texaco 2766
Leedoms Blues 2653
Pacific 2646
Individual High Single
Mulligan 264
Clotz 245
Jones 236
Individual High Three
Jones 634
Mulligan 625
O'Dea 609

Pacific 199 200 192—591
Monti 154 190 151—495
Olexa 171 152 152—323
P. Pettrizzi 156 165—321
H. Warner 127 158—285
W. Warner 192 169 170—531
843 867 836 2546

Seibauer's 118 116 138—372
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W. Kinley 121 160 126—407
J. Walsh 129 113 112—354
Handicap 81 78 86—245
Low 127 152 151—430
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Leedoms Whites
Kenyon 175 163 144—482
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For Delicious Tomato Pies and Real Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs; Ravioli; Sandwiches
Very homey atmosphere
Open from 5 P. M. on. We accept phone calls and our location is on Beaver Dam Rd. near Terrace 1
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Beauty Contest Winner
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HANDSOME TENOR ALVINO
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Swangler 17 17 19—53
Armstrong 147 131 127—278
Logue 147 149 135—431
Armstrong 116 111 149—119
Traiter 148 122 148—436
Mulligan 140 186 128—454
Garr 212 172 150—534
779 766 708 2253

No. 3 Bruins
Handicap 95 95 95—285
Brown 112 161 127—409
Cordisco 78 82 73—233
Dutavich 148 143 134—425
Sanko 135 148 154—437
Brooks 146 150 159—455
714 779 742 2235

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Stoneback 170 152 179—591
States 187 175 145—507
Winch 154 172 201—621
Jones 229 176 202—607
874 842 929 2645

Jackson
Tulback 165 162 110—437
Martindell 114 142 165—421
Marshall 146 122 148—436
Tither 158 170 210—538
Lambe 151 173 162—486
734 769 815 2318

St. Luke's
Weinrich 124 168 125—417
Johnson 136 162 150—448

MacArthur	176	211	134—521	Worthmann	160	122	151—433
Cooper	188	134	163—485	Gallione	195	163	148—506
	821	816	779 2416	Van Horn	192	179	153—524
MacNamara	17	17	19—53	Handicap	2	2	2—6
Swangler	147	131	127—278		809	796	729 2334
Logue	147	149	135—431	Penn Valley	112	120	107—340
Armstrong	116	111	149—119	Crowell	124	137	103—364
Tranter	148	122	148—436	Stoneback	159	167	120—446
Mulligan	140	186	128—454	Temple	159	167	120—446
Garr	212	172	150—534	Scheich	159	126	153—438
	779	766	708 2253	Gillies	149	146	173—468
No. 3 Bruins	95	95	95—285	Handicap	19	19	19—57
Brown	112	161	127—409		723	715	675 2113
Cordisco	78	82	73—233	No. 1 Fire Co.	159	133	163—455
Dutavich	148	143	134—425	B. Dixon	135	144	160—439
Sanko	135	148	154—437	Walker	140	126	111—377
Brooks	146	150	159—455	S. Dixon	192	191	190—572
	714	779	742 2235	Cahill	183	192	157—532
Volts-Texaco	134	167	202—593		809	786	781 2376
Light	170	152	179—591	Leedoms Blues	190	153	154—497
Stoneback	187	175	145—507	O'Dea	151	131	127—409
States	154	172	201—621	Keers	140	126	111—377
Winch	229	176	202—607	Flowerman	165	139	176—480
Jones	874	842	929 2645	Verling	143	160	150—453
				Shire	167	194	151—512
Jackson	165	162	110—437		816	777	758 2351
Tulback	114	142	165—421	Badenhausen			
Martindell	146	122	148—436	G. Herman	167	111	—111
Tither	158	170	210—538	B. Herman	125	125	—125
Lambe	151	173	162—486	Dreaver	111	99	—210
	734	769	815 2318	Clears	113	122	172—407
St. Luke's	124	168	125—417	Lockhead	156	177	157—436
Weinrich	136	162	150—448	Leinauer	136	146	148—430
				Handicap	109	117	109—335
					732	738	811 2281

FOR THE WEEK-END ONLY!
20% REDUCTION!
ON NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED
» RADIOS «

We offer this Grand Admiral Radio-Record Player Combination, in beautiful walnut case. Seven-Tube Set, with Short Wave. Model No. 6RT44-7B1.
(Nationally Advertised at \$139.95)
\$111.95
OUR LOW PRICE
YOU SAVE \$28.00!

★ ★ ★
One Admiral Portable Model, with Batteries, Listing at \$64.95.
OUR LOW PRICE
\$52.00
YOU SAVE \$13.00!

★ ★ ★
Model No. RC160A, Advertised Everywhere at \$97.95.
OUR LOW PRICE
\$78.35
YOU SAVE \$19.60!

★ ★ ★
Also Included in This Sale - - - Just 3 Stewart-Warner Period Model Consolelets, at 20% Off List Price.
★ ★ ★
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK-END ONLY!
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

313-15 MILL ST.
RICHMAN'S
PHONE BRISTOL 644

SAFE Food Markets
Beaver Dam Rd. & Magnolia Ave.
SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.
Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.
Saturday 'til 6 P. M.

MAKE YOUR FOOD NOTES at these VALUES!!!

<p>GOULDEN'S MUSTARD Reg. Jar 10c</p> <p>GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 2 Can 19c</p> <p>Fresh Corn Off The Cob NIBLETS 2 12-OZ. CANS 27c</p> <p>SLICED or HALVES PEACHES Large 2 1/2 Can 25c</p>	<p>Del Monte or Boscul COFFEE lb 43c REG. or DRIP</p> <p>Van Camp's SPAGHETTI 2 17-OZ. JARS 25c Meat and Cheese Added</p> <p>CARNATION PET BORDEN'S NESTLE'S MILK 4 TALL CANS 49c</p>
---	--

U. S. GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED MEATS

<p>SNO-WHITE Shoulders of VEAL lb 29c</p> <p>GENUINE SPRING Shoulders of LAMB lb 29c</p> <p>CELLOPHANE WRAPPED Sliced BACON 1/2 lb 29c</p> <p>WILSON CERTIFIED Oleomargarine lb 39c</p>	<p>FRESH GROUND Beef NONE HIGHER lb 39c NONE BETTER</p> <p>OUR VERY BEST BUTTER lb 69c GOVT GRADED</p>
---	--

DELICATESSEN
WAFER SLICED
DRIED BEEF
QUARTER POUND 22c

FRESH SLICED LEBANON BOLOGNA
HALF POUND 29c

BETTER FRUITS and VEGETABLES

<p>CALIFORNIA JUMBO Asparagus FULL POUND 15c</p> <p>U. S. No. 1 LARGE MAINE Potatoes 15 POUND BAG 59c</p> <p>NEW, YOUNG Onions 3 FULL POUNDS 19c</p>	<p>FOR DELICIOUS FRESHNESS FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>SLICED PEACHES BLACKBERRIES PITTED CHERRIES lb pkg. 21c PACKED IN SUGAR SYRUP</p>
---	---

**ALARM BOX WILL BE
PLACED AT STATION****Perkasie Firemen To Have
Such Placed Beneath
Fire Siren****SEEK BIDS ON HOSE**

PERKASIE, Apr. 24.—An alarm box is to be installed directly beneath the electric siren on Perkaskie fire Co. station. The firemen arranged details of such installation at a meeting last week.

The alarm will be available to the public and is designed for use when telephone service is unavailable. While there is no record of a delay in an alarm in the central section of the town because of a lack of telephone service, it was pointed out that there is a possibility of delay in the event of a fire late at night after business houses are closed.

Chief Yoder reported five fire calls during the month and the chairman of the ambulance reported that the ambulance was called to service 18 times in March.

The new utility truck was put to service during the past week and used in answering its first fire call. Tuesday noon when firemen were called to the Ridge Road section of town where fire developed

in a wood lot belonging to the Horn estate.

The new truck will be housed formally when Perkaskie company will be host to Sellersville and Sellersville firemen at the quarterly tri-company meeting.

Firemen accepted an invitation to participate in a parade at Telford on May 31 when a new pumper will be housed.

Bids were asked for a supply of hose.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

"I LOST 51 POUNDS"**.. New Candy Plan
Slims Down Figure**

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Tempe, Ariz., writes: "Once I weighed 170 lbs. Now 119 lbs. Lost weight and inches with delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back."

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter — you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

THE PAL-MAR CUT RATE
303 MILL STREET

**Cameron & Cameron
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.****Plumbing & Heating
Supplies**

Enameled Iron Bath Tubs
Kitchen Sink;
Metal Cabinet
Basins Toilets

Cast Iron Boilers
Cast Iron Radiators
Soil Pipe and Fittings
Electric Water Systems
Pipe and Fittings
Galv. and Black
Copper Tubing & Fittings
CALL BRISTOL 2793

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.

Examination of the Eye
by appointment

Telephone 2443

301 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

PAPER HANGING
AND INTERIOR AND
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Raymond G. Banker
840 MULBERRY STREET
Phone Bristol 9511

Auto Glass
FOR ANY CAR
BEN'S AUTO GLASS
2000 Farragut Ave. Ph. Brs. 2622

General Auto Repairing and
Overhauling
All work properly attended to
Brownie's Garage
Penn. Ave., Croydon, Pa.
Ph. Brs. 4156 Mgr. & Mechanic
G. "Pappy" Pearson

**John Artim
Commercial Artist**
Bus Posters—Advertising Layout
Letterheads—Architectural
Renderings
Work Executed in Any Medium
1400 Farragut Ave.
Phone Bristol 606

2 Barbers Scalp Treatments
Antone's Barber Shop
400 Washington St. (106 Pond)
Prop. Anthony Norato
Barber Science Graduate

MOVING
Done By Experts
ANGELO & LEO
BRISTOL
Phone: 2045, 3241 or 9841

TRUCK RENTALS
BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK
MONTH OR YEAR
— All Size Trucks —
SUPREME MOTOR RENTAL CO.
2100 Farragut Ave. Phone 3376

EARL W. McEuen
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
208 Harrison St., Bristol
Phone 5400
Electric Water Heaters, Ranges,
Appliances, etc.
— Jobs Planned —

**BATTERIES
DOWN - - DOWN!!
To Their RIGHT PRICE**

GROUP No. 1

\$9.95
EXCHANGE

(OTHER SIZES PRICED LOW)

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS!

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE OF CHARGE

THIS IS ONE RESULT OF OUR CONTINUOUS
EFFORT TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS BEST
VALUE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

LEON PLAVIN

AUTO BOYS

408-10
MILL ST.

PHONE
2816

RE-UPHOLSTERING

Easy Terms or Cash
Your 3-Piece Living-Room Suite
Will Be Rebuilt at Our Factory
By Experts

Living-Room Suites Cleaned Also
Slip-Covers Made to Order

Call Local Representative
Hulmeville 6545
Free Estimates

FIL-MOR
Upholstered Furniture Co.
2117 N. Front St., PHILA., PA.

Yes, We Sell STAMPS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Beautiful Alarm Clocks, \$3.98

---LOOK!---

Gum, Chiclets, Candy and Life-Savers

3 for 10c

FREE DELIVERY

PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR
AND DELIVERED FREE

Pat's Drug Store

WOOD AND WASHINGTON STS.

Bristol 3011 and 9826



OUR DISPLAYS WILL ALSO
Turn Your Head

Although Spring arrived officially in March, most of us aren't conscious of it until it is brought abruptly to our attention—the first robin, an early crocus, a pretty girl, a sparkling engagement ring... When you think of diamonds come to Lynn's—here you will receive the personal attention of the owner—a diamond specialist—and be assured the best diamond values in town. Come in and see our displays.

J.S. LYNN
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
312 MILL ST. PHONE 630

**PRICES REDUCED
on 'blue coal'**

Safest, most dependable fuel

Look ahead to a winter of carefree heating comfort at less cost. Just tell us how many tons your bin will hold. You'll receive our LOWER SUMMER PRICE on every ton of 'blue coal' we deliver to you now!

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS

ALTHOUSE FUEL & EQUIPMENT CO.

MILL STREET AND HIGHWAY

BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 9417

'blue coal' GIVES CAREFREE HEATING COMFORT

Cesspool & Septic Tanks

CLEANED — TREATED

Free Estimates Given

FRED K. HIBBS & SONS

EDGELEY, PA.

Ashe and Rubbish Hauling

Phone Bristol 3763

Edward G. Bloesch
Electrician

Installations Repairs Maintenance

Cedar Ave. Phone:

Andalusia Cornwells 0645-J

**NOW!
7 DAYS
SERVICE**

**Expert
WATCH
REPAIRS**

REASONABLE PRICES

Clothing and Jewelry
As Low As \$1.25 a Week

BOGAGE & SONS

PHONE BRISTOL 2620

1816 FARRAGUT AVENUE

**See us now for
TIMKEN
OIL HEAT**

new and
improved

New Timken Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Oil Burners set new records for fuel economy because they are basically different... basically better. Wall-Flame blankets the heating plant walls... gives faster heat without annoying blow-torch roar. A good oil burner will last you a lifetime. Buy Timken and you buy the best. See us today for free installation survey and estimate.

G. E. ASHWORTH

State Road, Bristol, Pa

Bristol 2666

Wedding Albums

Individualized Portraiture

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Progressive Baby Books

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Center and Station Avenues

Cornwells Heights, Pa.

By Appointment
At Home or Studio

CHARLIE HILL
Cornwells 0601-W

TIRE SPECIAL

TO CO-OPERATE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN FOR

PRICE REDUCTION

EVERY TIRE PURCHASER WILL RECEIVE

NEW TUBE FREE

WITH EACH TIRE PURCHASED

FIRST LINE BRANDED TUBES ONLY

INSTALLATION FREE

TIRE HEADQUARTERS FOR 31 YEARS

RAYMOND W. WRIGHT

SINCE 1913

112-118 OTTER ST.

Phone 2772 for More Particulars



HOT WATER for every use AUTOMATICALLY—less than 4¢ a day!

THAT's all it costs the average family of four with a Duo-Therm Automatic Fuel Oil Water Heater! Less than 4¢ a day for plenty of hot water—even on heaviest washdays!

No Gas or Electric Connections!

The new Duo-Therm can be installed anywhere—city or country—because it burns cheap fuel oil and needs no gas or electric connections!

Beautiful New Design!

Come in and select your Duo-Therm Water Heater from our stock of strikingly styled new models finished in beautiful white enamel. Four sizes to choose from!

313-15 MILL ST.

RICHMAN'S
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Electrical Appliance Repair

We Repair

ELECTRIC RANGES
VACUUM CLEANERS
WASHING MACHINES
REFRIGERATORS
TOASTERS
MOTORS
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Etc.

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LAMPS RE-WIRED

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605 Swain Street, Bristol

TELEPHONE
Bristol 9632

FOR PROMPT

**Fuller Brush
Service**

If No Answer, Telephone
Before 9 A. M. or After
5 P. M.

E. L. Clarke

Post Office Box 216, or
26 Plovering Drive, Bristol

SPRING IS HERE...

TIME TO THROW OUT THAT DIRTY BUCKET-A-DAY STOVE

We Have in Stock for IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

DUO THERM Automatic Oil Burning Water Heaters

T. G. ARGUST & SON

215 WASHINGTON
STREET

PHONE
BRISTOL 2270

APRIL STREETWIDE

Three Big Days :: Thurs., Fri., Sat. ::

Here Are Showers Of Bargains - Values Never Before Offered - Bring To You By The MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION...

Below you will find listed samples of the many hundreds of exceptional values offered you by these stores. Shop early where you see the sign "Member of MILL STREET BUSINESS MENS ASSOCIATION", this is your guarantee of values that can't be beat.

SHOP MILL STREET

Women's Cotton and Silk
DRESSES
\$2.00
131 Sizes - 18 to 32
THE BUY OF A LIFETIME
FIRST QUALITY GOODS
PAROLY'S
"The Smart Shop for Mother and Child"
304 MILL STREET

Bristol Floor Covering Co.
A Real Sensational Bargain
REG. \$1.95 VELVET
STAIR AND HALL CARPET
27" Wide - All Perfect
BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
IN RICH-LOOKING COLORS
\$1.39 yd.
Reg. 22.50
BROADLOOM TYPE RUGS
Seamless Rugs - In All Good Colors
\$14.95

10-Quart, Hot-Dipped, Galvanized
PAILS
39c each
One To A Customer
McCrorry's 5¢ & 10¢ Store

Play Shoes for Children
Sizes 5 to 3
STRAPS and OXFORDS
\$2.29
All Sizes and Colors
Moffo's Shoe Shop

Little Dutch Bakery SPECIAL
For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 24, 25, 26
All Our 50c
Cherry, Apple, Raisin, Peach, Apricot
Pineapple, Huckleberry
IES . . . 39c
This coupon, when presented at our store, entitles you to 10% off in any of our large variety of cakes.
445 MILL STREET
BRISTOL 9693
"Our Bread and Cakes Like Mother Bakes"

NYLONS
Beautiful Sheers
First Quality - All Perfects
45 Gauge . . . **\$1.00**
51 Gauge . . . **\$1.25**
POPKIN'S SHOES
MILL and POND STS. BRISTOL

It costs us money to offer you this Special!
Dig Out Several Favorite Negatives
Less Than Half Price
1.00 8x10 Enlg.
1.65 Plastic Frame
2.65 Regular Price
Special \$1.27
Limit Three
Nichols Photo Service
325 MILL ST. PHONE 2925

Only STRAUS has this
Special to Offer!
KLEANWELL TOOTH BRUSH
Bristled with duPont Nylon
REGULAR 50c VALUE - OUR PRICE
- FREE -
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE PACKAGE OF KLEANWELL TOOTH BRUSH, A BEAUTY BATH OF SOAPLESS FOAM. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Not Redeemable To Children.
14c
STRAUS CUT RATE
407 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

SCHIFFER'S
230 MILL STREET
TRULY A GREAT SAVING!
36" Vat Dyed and Dust Proof
Cretonne
59c yd.
Regular 98c a Yard Value

New Store--
All Brand-New Merchandise!
Stanwood Pullover Sweater
-by-
Simom . . . **\$4.95**
edward's men's wear
219 MILL STREET

WOLER'S
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
RADIOS
Table Models
20% Off
BOOST! BOOM! BUY!
In Your Own Home Town!

SPUN RAYON
MANOLA PRINTS in Red, Yellow, Aqua and Pink
95c yd.
Regularly \$1.49 a Yard
Peter Pan Linen Shop
215 Mill Street Phone 3080

KANTER'S SALE
LADIES' DAYTIME DRESSES
Prices to \$3.95
Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-44
Guaranteed Fast Colors . . . **\$1.94**
Store of Nationally-Advertised Merchandise
Kanter's Dept. Store
400-02 MILL STREET

Smith's Model Shop
Les-Lyn Kiddie Shop
SLIPS
Special
SATIN and CREPE - 32 thru 40 . . . **\$1.25**
TWO-WAY-STRETCH
Panties and Girdles
Formerly \$2.50 and \$2.98 . . . **\$1.50**
412 MILL STREET

Mixing BOWL SETS
\$1.00
REGULARLY 1.95
J. S. Lynn
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
812 MILL ST. PHONE 680

Fishing Tackle Special!
\$5.95 Bait Casting Rod
\$1.00 Rod Case
\$6.95 Value
Both For 99c
AUTO BOYS

Super Banana Split
Whole Banana 3 Dips Ice Cream
Mixed Fruits and Nuts
Topped with Cobs of Whipped Cream
Reg. 30c, only **19c**
MORRY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
310 MILL STREET

HERE'S A REAL SPECIAL!
Our Regular \$2.39, 8-oz. Sanforized Blue Denim
DUNGAREES
This Sale Only **\$1.95** Sizes 30 to 42
SPECTOR'S
Headquarters for Endicott-Johnson Shoes
WORKING OUTFITTERS
PHONE BRISTOL 697 233 MILL STREET

GRAB THIS APRIL SPECIAL!
Cotton Jaquard Bedspreads
FULL SIZE - REG. PRICE 6.95
\$3.95
RICHMAN'S
313-315 MILL STREET

PAL-MAR
313 MILL STREET
\$7.50 Genuine
IMPORTED BRIARS **\$1.53**
ALL LARGE PIPES - A REAL SMOKE
One To A Customer
You Must Have THIS Slip

Extra Special
FINE, ALL-WOOL
Sleeveless Sweaters
ASSORTED COLORS
For 3 Days Only
Value \$3.95 . . . **\$2.50**
SINGER BROS.
Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters
Established 1891

For Men Only
Work Shoes--High and Low
RUBBER AND LEATHER SOLES
\$3.89
Reg. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values
JUST 3 DAYS ONLY ALL SIZES COME EARLY
BALLOW'S SHOES
308 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

WEEK-END
Blouse Bazaar
ANY 2.98 BLOUSE IN OUR STORE
\$2.00
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW
BARTON'S

SILVER SERVICE
23 pc
SILVERPLATE SERVICE FOR SIX
\$8.95
SPENCERS

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH
New Rayon Tailor Made Lamp Shade
VALUE \$3.98 **Special \$1.99**
DRIE'S FURNITURE STORE

Union Hardware Roller Skates
ball-bearing, genuine leather straps, adjustable **\$3.49**
PENNY MART VARIETY STORE
425-27 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

NOW!--THE WORLD'S FINEST CUP OF COFFEE
8 pc. KENT COFFEE BREWER SET
New 1947 Model 8 Cup Family Size **\$11.95**
Marrucci Radio & Electric Shop 127 Mill Street

BRISTOL HARDWARE
404-406 MILL STREET
Decorated Step-On Can Reg. \$1.19 **Spec. 79c**

SALE

April 24 - 25 - 26

DON'T MISS THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THIS SHOWER OF BARGAINS

Bring To You By The MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION...

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For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 24, 25, 26
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Beautiful Sheers
First Quality - All Perfects
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SCHIFFER'S
230 MILL STREET
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36" Vat Dyed and Dust Proof
Cretonne
59c yd.
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Peter Pan Linen Shop
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Smith's Model Shop
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JEWELER and OPTICIAN
812 MILL ST. PHONE 680

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\$1.00 Rod Case
\$6.95 Value
Both For 99c
AUTO BOYS

Super Banana Split
Whole Banana 3 Dips Ice Cream
Mixed Fruits and Nuts
Topped with Cobs of Whipped Cream
Reg. 30c, only **19c**
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310 MILL STREET

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This Sale Only **\$1.95** Sizes 30 to 42
SPECTOR'S
Headquarters for Endicott-Johnson Shoes
WORKING OUTFITTERS
PHONE BRISTOL 697 233 MILL STREET

GRAB THIS APRIL SPECIAL!
Cotton Jaquard Bedspreads
FULL SIZE - REG. PRICE 6.95
\$3.95
RICHMAN'S
313-315 MILL STREET

PAL-MAR
313 MILL STREET
\$7.50 Genuine
IMPORTED BRIARS **\$1.53**
ALL LARGE PIPES - A REAL SMOKE
One To A Customer
You Must Have THIS Slip

Extra Special
FINE, ALL-WOOL
Sleeveless Sweaters
ASSORTED COLORS
For 3 Days Only
Value \$3.95 . . . **\$2.50**
SINGER BROS.
Men's and Boys' Head-to-Foot Outfitters
Established 1891

For Men Only
Work Shoes--High and Low
RUBBER AND LEATHER SOLES
\$3.89
Reg. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values
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SILVER SERVICE
23 pc
SILVERPLATE SERVICE FOR SIX
\$8.95
SPENCERS

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH
New Rayon Tailor Made Lamp Shade
VALUE \$3.98 **Special \$1.99**
DRIE'S FURNITURE STORE

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ball-bearing, genuine leather straps, adjustable **\$3.49**
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8 pc. KENT COFFEE BREWER SET
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Decorated Step-On Can Reg. \$1.19 **Spec. 79c**

SEVERAL EDGELY PLAYERS SIGN ON HARRIMAN NINE

Managers Dougherty and Moore Expect Team To Be The Strongest in Years

EDGELY NINE DISBANDS

A Number of Last Year's Players Will Again Be In the Lineup

Managers George Dougherty and Andy Moore expect the Harriman baseball team to be the strongest in years. The team, a member of the Bristol Suburban League, will use the Bristol high school diamond for its home games and are drilling hard as it is anticipating a place in the playoffs this season.

With the disbandment of the Edgely team, the Harriman leaders "gobbled" up some of the loose players with the result that on paper the sixth ward outfit will be one of the strongest in the loop.

The former Edgely players who have been signed with the Harriman team are: Ralph Linck, Alex Dewanap, "Ed" Hunter, "Al" Doster, and "Mike" Palowes. In addition to these the Harriman team has Joe McDevitt, who was overseas during the last season; "Charlie" Kohler, who hit the ball hard for the Legion last season; and "Linn" Wolvin, who hurled for Badenhausen.

The ball players who remain from last season are: "Jimmy" Cooper, one of the leading third-suckers and hurlers in the league; Wendall Task, "Norm" Hetherington, "Georgie" Pollyack, Andy Moore, Art Kramers. The sixth warders are also laying claim to "Sammy" Kershaw, a pitcher.

Get Up Tired Out? "Draggy" All Day Half Dead at Night?

You want to get back the old-time "zip" again? Just try this on a warm evening. The smooth, smooth power of this power-packed gasoline. That's because new H-C contains 100-octane gasoline components—the same components that were developed for war-time aviation fuel.

(Advertisement)

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Arcadia	55	35
Diamond	53	37
Langhorne	50	40
Hunter-Wilson	49	41
Fire Co. No. 3	47	43
Wetherill's	45	45
Lynn's	44	46
Harvison's	43	47
Doce	42	48
Auto Boys	36	64
Rescue Squad	29	58
Sottung's	30	60

High Averages
Lynn, 182; Boccardo, 175; Wichser, 171; Warner, 175; Jones, 172; Champ, 171; Engle, 171; Wardrop, 170; Schaeffer, 170; Palumbo, 169; Grimes, 168; Gotwald, 167; Robinson, 167; Jennings, 165.

	High Single
Lynn, Boccardo, Shire	971
Diamond	968
Auto Boys	967
Lynn's Jewelers	967
	Three Games High
Lynn	647
Bailey	636
Champ	624
	Team Three Games High
Arcadia	2737
Auto Boys	2736
Langhorne	2724

	Won	Lost
Lynn's Jewelers	170	142
Chas. Bills	153	144
Gus Kaachhain	128	136
Jack Lynn	126	151
Sam Shire	151	104
Geo. Bowman	151	104

	Won	Lost
Prickett	154	149
Arcadia	129	164
Hetherington	191	170
Yocum	172	178
Light	151	139
Streper	169	208
M. Warner	812	849

	Won	Lost
Doce's	163	174
Bailey	189	158
Wheeler	176	169
Veering	169	188
Jones	200	126

	Won	Lost
Langhorne	18	18
Handicap	155	169
Mongilio	212	145
Gotwald	149	166
Sternor	147	104
MacArthur	130	177
Engle	811	779

	Won	Lost
Sottung's	145	142
Monachillo	128	155
Keene	131	151
Kersey	134	141
Gillies	116	178
Scheich	52	34
Handicap	706	801

	Won	Lost
Hunter-Wilson	173	141
Lucky	154	143
Clambello	140	180
Cape	172	180
Johnston	158	119
Naylor	205	167
Kelly	167	165
Grimes	869	720

	Won	Lost
Wetherill's	147	144
Blind	190	155
Stoneback	134	117
Palumbo	181	196
Robinson	167	140
Lynn	769	752

	Won	Lost
Auto Boys	199	195
Wright	204	160
Wardrop	190	144
Johnston	147	179
Choma	188	171
Jennings	40	40
Handicap	968	889

	Won	Lost
Diamond	182	149
Wichser	179	164
Moore	165	180
Cahall	132	—
Morgan	222	203
Boccardo	176	188
Handicap	891	873

	Won	Lost
No. 3 Fire Co.	26	31
Vandegrift	194	159
Hughes	154	179
Court	165	158
Gillies	162	162
Coleman	156	204
Handicap	857	893

	Won	Lost
Wichser	182	149
Wardrop	179	164
Moore	165	180
Cahall	132	—
Morgan	222	203
Boccardo	176	188
Handicap	891	873

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NOTICE

The list of unpaid property taxes for 1946 is now being prepared; same to be entered in Doylestown as a Lien against said properties.

Please give this matter your attention; save extra costs.

Tax bills for 1947 will be mailed on May 1st. 2% off if paid in 60 days.

ROBERT CAMERON, Tax Collector, Bristol Township, Bucks Co., Penna.

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NEW SMOOOTH POWER

because it's **POWER-PACKED WITH 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS**

The first time you "step on the gas" with the new Sinclair H-C note the smooth power of this power-packed gasoline. That's because new H-C contains 100-octane gasoline components—the same components that were developed for war-time aviation fuel.

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ANDALUSIA AUTO SERVICE George R. Clayborn Bristol Pike, Andalusia, Pa.

CLETUS ORNER Newportville

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1/4 Barrels 1/2 Barrels Coil Boxes

Full Line of CANADA DRY AND CAYUGA SODA—All Flavors

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